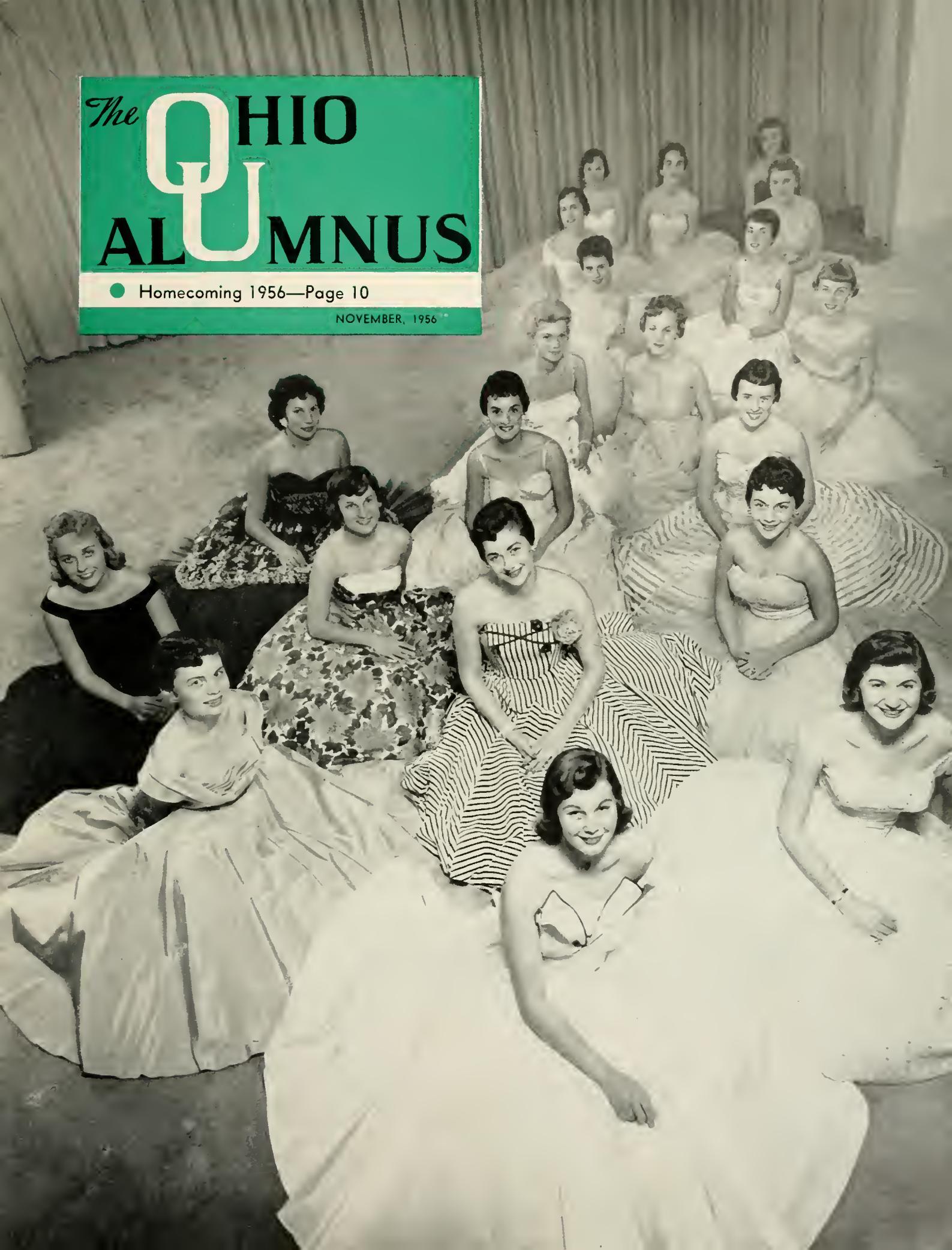


The OHIO ALUMNUS

● Homecoming 1956—Page 10

NOVEMBER, 1956





Galbreath Memorial Chapel

AMAGNIFICENT memorial chapel, the only building ever presented to Ohio University as a gift, will be constructed soon between the Auditorium and Ellis Hall.

To be known as the Helen Mauck Galbreath Memorial Chapel, the new building is being presented to the University by John W. Galbreath, a graduate and trustee, in memory of his wife who died in 1946.

Mrs. Galbreath, the daughter of a prominent Gallipolis family, was an Ohio University graduate in 1919, as was a daughter, Joan, in 1946. Mr. Galbreath, who graduated in 1920, met his wife while a student at OU.

Mrs. Galbreath was the daughter of Judge Roscoe J. Mauck, who attended Ohio University in 1888-92 and was awarded an honorary M.A. degree in 1917. He served as a Gallia County Common Pleas judge and on the Fourth Ohio District Court of Appeals for 25 years.

The two Galbreath children, Joan Galbreath Phillips, and son, Daniel, reside in Columbus.

A native of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Mr. Galbreath has had a distinguished career in real estate since leaving Ohio University. His real estate business today involves offices in Columbus, Pittsburgh and New York. Mr. Galbreath is serving his third term as a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, having been appointed by both Governor Bricker and Governor Lausche.

In 1955 Mr. Galbreath married Dorothy Bryan Firestone. The Galbreaths make their home at Darby Dan farm near Columbus.

The chapel was designed by one of the nation's foremost architectural firms, Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, Kehoe and Dean of Boston. Their works include the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

To be interdenominational in nature, the octagonal chapel will provide a 45 by 45 foot sanctuary with a seating capacity of 150. Featuring a spiral reaching 120 feet in the air, the building will be located on the approximate site of the first building on the campus.

The use of the building by student religious groups will be regulated by the Campus Religious Council, and the Student Council, in cooperation with President John C. Baker's office.

The contract for construction of the building was awarded in Columbus this month, and construction is expected to be started by the first of the year and completed in 12 months.

Dr. Baker referred to the chapel as "the finest gift by any individual made to the university," and added that "it will be particularly appreciated by students, past, present and future, because of its spiritual significance."

"No gift to the university will ever mean more personally to many students than this chapel," he explained.

RICHARD L. BITTERS
DIRECTOR OF PRESS RELATIONS

The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

Editor

DAVID N. KELLER, '50

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RICHARD R. LIPPINCOTT

Publisher

MARTIN L. HECHT, '46

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THE COVER

One of the biggest events of Homecoming is the student election of a queen, and this month's Alumnus cover is appropriately adorned by the twenty 1956 queen candidates. In front is Queen Linda Ann Nichols, a sophomore from Galion, Ohio, who represented Chi Omega sorority. Miss Nichols was chosen by an all-campus male vote, after the field had been narrowed to three by members of the football team.



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the

editor's

corner

THE OHIO University Alumni Association. Board of Directors held its first meeting of the 1956-57 year on Homecoming Weekend, and again the main topic of discussion was the newly-established Honor Membership Plan.

The entire group is behind the plan because the directors feel certain it is the most worthwhile campaign ever undertaken by the Association. Success of the venture will assure Ohio University alumni of a sound organization so necessary in directing activities both on and off the campus.

The \$100 paid by an alumnus for an Honor Membership will go immediately into the Irreducible Debt Fund of the State of Ohio, providing an annual income of \$6.00 to the Alumni Association.

In return, each honor member receives a lifetime subscription to the Ohio Alumnus Magazine, annual reports from the Alumni Association covering all activities and expenditures, and annual reports from the president of Ohio University.

Members of the Board of Directors are personally promoting the plan, as are some of the individual club officers, and have found that the Honor Membership idea has the approval of both young and older alumni.

Payment of an Honor Membership can be made in one lump sum or in four installments of \$25 each, and it is tax deductible. Since the October report in the magazine, five new Honor Memberships have been added to the list. They are:

Tad Danielewski, '50, and Sylvia Lakomska Danielewski, '50; Peter J. Hlinka, '41, and Olga Pawlyshyn Hlinka, '42; Richard O. Linke, '41, and Margaret Ryan Linke; Ben F. Stormes, '47, and Rita Lane Stormes, '45; William A. Trone, '20, and Oneta Norcross Trone, '21.

These bring the total to 39 Honor Memberships established since the plan was inaugurated in June. Obviously the program is a long-range plan, but the initial drive is the important test which will indicate the degree of success it will have.

IF YOU are not a new subscriber to the *Alumnus* Magazine, you have undoubtedly noticed the change in logotype used on the cover this year. We feel that it is an attractive bit of art and are extremely grateful to Dwight Mutchler of Ohio University's Fine Arts faculty for drawing it, and to Lyn Kleinhoffer, '56, now a field secretary for Pi Kappa Alpha, for designing it.

Mr. Mutchler has done a great deal of art work and writing for the magazine. This puts the *Alumnus* in distinguished company, since his published and displayed works of art are well known throughout the Mid-West.

Mr. Mutchler recently completed a large oil portrait of Father Jan B. Kish, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Athens, which has received highest praise from artists and critics.



FORMAL SESSIONS OF THE UNITED NATION'S ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL ARE HELD IN GENEVA COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

International Relations are Personal Relations

FOR THE past four years the name of Ohio University has emerged in diplomatic conversation through the role President John C. Baker has played in the United Nations.

As U. S. representative to the Economic and Social Council of the UN, President Baker has attended summer conferences in Geneva three times. Each time, the subject of education has come up in discussions, with Dr. Baker drawing from his experiences at the head of Ohio University to illustrate American education.

In these and the many other topics which make up proceedings of the Council, effective results have depended as much upon personal relationships as on the formal documents presented by delegates.

Photographs taken at Geneva during the 1956 meetings illustrate the way in which nations become persons and formal issues become real, as representatives from 18 countries analyze mutual social and economic problems.

This personal relationship brings added dividends to Ohio University. Last year several of Dr. Baker's distinguished Geneva colleagues visited the campus, met with student groups, and addressed convocations. This year more have accepted invitations to visit the University and share their observations with the students.



Informal group discussions follow regular sessions, put debates on a more personal basis. Here Dr. Baker chats with Lord John Hope (center) and Sir Alec Randall, delegates from the United Kingdom. Sir Alec was one of the visitors to OU last year. At lower right is Egyptian representative, Dr. Hassan Ismail.



Opposite philosophies are more thoroughly explored in person to person discussions such as this one between Dr. Baker and Josa Brilej of communist Yugoslavia. The Ohio University president later visited Yugoslavia at the request of the U. S. State Department.



Social meetings play an important part in international affairs, easing tensions and giving delegates a chance to become better acquainted. To the left of Dr. Baker is Admiral Anibal Olivieri, ambassador from the Argentine to the UN.



Wives too have a role in bringing about friendly relations between delegates. Here Mrs. Baker is greeted by M. Georges Boris of France, while Ambassador Dirk Stikker of the Netherlands (who also visited OU last year) looks on.



Russian delegates Madam A. G. Tzukanova and Deputy Minister A. S. Tchistyakov greet Egypt's Dr. Ismail at party given by Soviet group. Russians have become more cordial in past two Geneva meetings.



As one of three divisions of the United Nations (others are Security and Trusteeship Councils) ECOSOC is represented in the overall organization by its president, Ambassador Hans Engen of Norway, shown talking with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold (left). Mr. Engen was commencement speaker at Ohio University last February. Sir Douglas Copeland, high commissioner from Australia to Canada and a former ECOSOC member, was the fourth OU visitor from the UN organization.

Journey to Tikal

HARRIS H. WOOD, '26, heads the Columbus office of Paine, Webber, Jackson, & Curtis, a New York Stock Exchange firm. He and Mrs. Wood have two sons, Harris A. Wood, a 1950 graduate of OU, and John Perry Wood, an Annapolis graduate.



BECAUSE OF a hobby started ten years ago, an Ohio University alumnus today finds himself in on the ground floor of the largest archaeological project ever undertaken in this hemisphere.

In 1946 Harris H. Wood, '26, a Columbus broker, spent a summer in the dry climate of the Southwest for reasons of health. There he and his wife, the former Vada O'Neill, '26, spent a great deal of time exploring the great ruins of the old Navajo Country.

When they returned to Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Wood had become so absorbed with the fascination of amateur archaeology that they returned several times to Navajo land on short expeditions.

Then two years ago they decided to expand their interest and visit remnants of the Mayan civilization in Yucatan. While in the Southeastern Mexico area pursuing their interest they met a noted archaeologist, Dr. Edwin Shook of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Mr. Wood and Dr. Shook became

good friends and went on a few expeditions into Mayan land. They also talked about an ancient Mayan city, Tikal, which Dr. Shook had examined in 1937 in an attempt to estimate what would be necessary in the way of money and men to do a job of restoration.

Before any action had been taken, however, the second World War had broken out and afterwards the communists had gone into power in Guatemala.

Some time after Mr. Wood returned to Columbus, and after Guatemala ousted its communist government, the Ohio University alumnus received a letter from Dr. Shook.

The University of Pennsylvania had organized a large expedition, with the cooperation of the new Guatemalan government, to go into the jungle and explore the lost city of Tikal. Dr. Shook was named to head the expedition.

Although Mr. Wood was only an amateur archaeologist, he was invited by Dr. Shook to join the party which was to begin the tremendous operation.

Flying to Guatemala City in March, Mr. Wood went from there to the site of Tikal, some 200 miles up into the jungle. An abandoned airstrip, used in 1950, had been reopened near Tikal, and the Shook expedition was already beginning to set up camp.

Preliminary operations of the expedition soon indicated beyond doubt that the discovery was the largest of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. Tall



VIEW FROM highest of the great Tikal temples shows other structures rising above the 150-foot-high trees of the jungle.

temples rising out of the jungle and hundreds of dwellings already uncovered have given evidence of Tikal being the oldest and largest of the Mayan cities.

According to Mr. Wood, it was probably a city of some 65,000 population, built at least as early as 300 A.D. and abandoned about 900 A.D.

Mayan calendars which have been found in the ruins give exact information to the archaeologists.

Mr. Wood stayed with the group of approximately five archaeologists and 45 native laborers for several weeks. During that time he explored the abundant reminders of the great Mayan civilization, and had the satisfaction of being one of the first persons to take part in the expedition which is expected to last some 10 to 15 years.

The Rainy Season

First year operations were halted in May by the rainy season which annually makes a virtual flood area of the Guatemala jungle area. Exploration is scheduled to resume in January.

The city's presence has been known since 1680 when a group of Spanish soldiers went into the jungle to Christianize the natives. All of the Spanish group except one priest were killed before they could return, but the priest managed to find his way back. On the way he stumbled on to the ruins of Tikal.

Nothing was ever done in the way of extensive exploration, however, because Tikal is in such an inaccessible region that supplies have to be lugged in by mule. Two or three archaeologists made short visits to the city in the last century, but the party Mr. Wood joined



THATCHED HUTS built by members of the expedition to Tikal will serve as headquarters for the project for the next 10 to 15 years.



ENORMOUS PLASTER SCULPTURE of a head can be imagined by the size of this ear ornament, twice the size of the man. It is near the base of a 40-foot tower rising from the roof of a temple.

represents the first expedition there and the first attempt at any restoration.

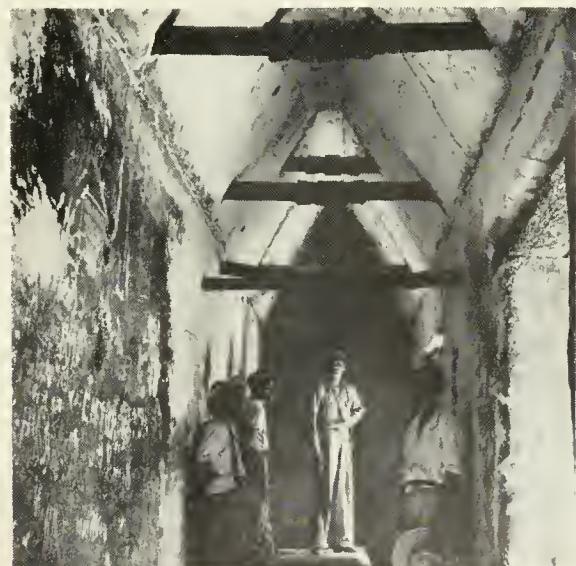
The expedition faces the usual variety of jungle problems, including poor drinking water, snakes, heat, and food. But the city is so rich in archaeological treasures that the problems are almost insignificant in comparison with the rewards.

Temples as high as 230 feet remain intact, and such things as a huge water reservoir, Mayan homes, works of art,

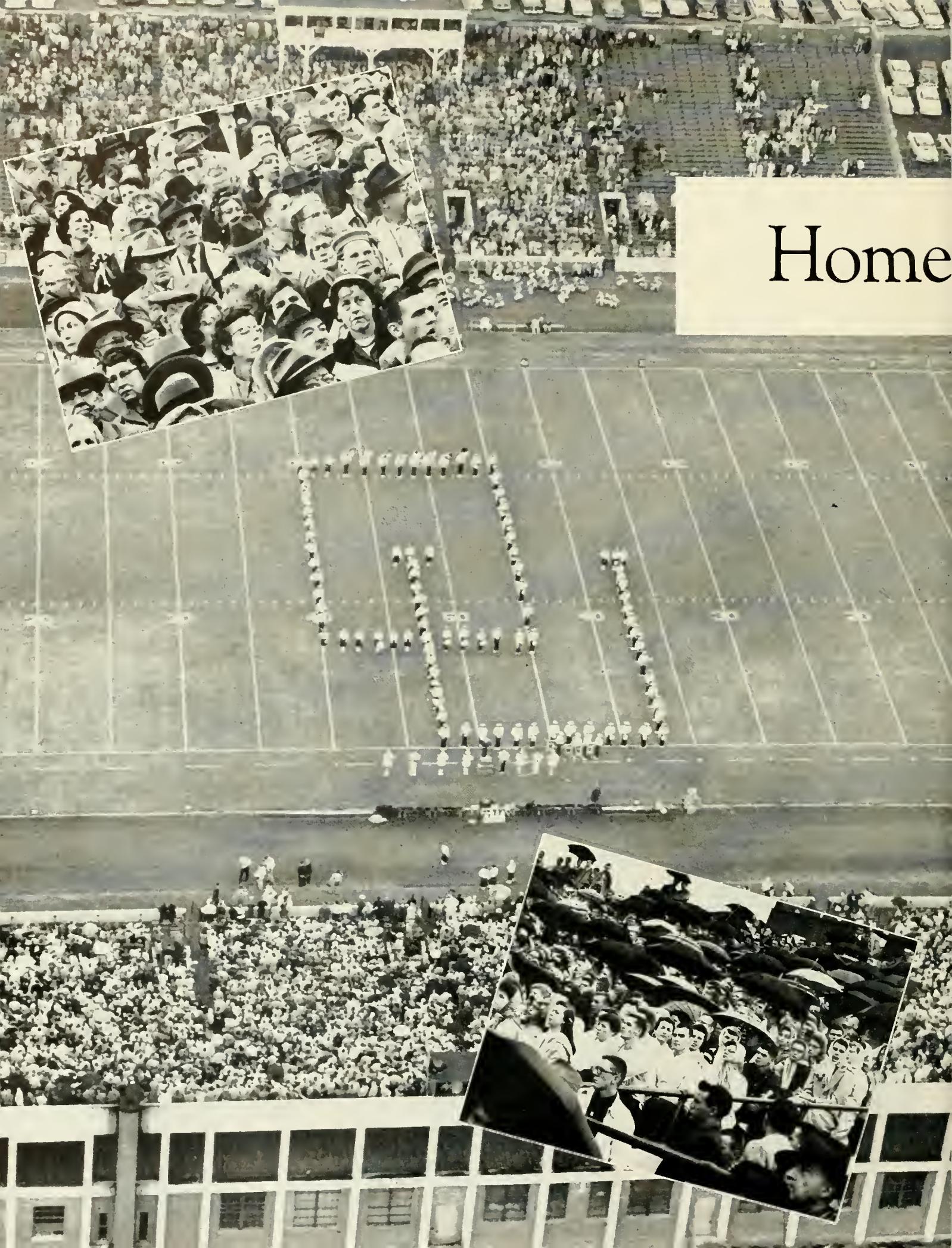
and readable inscriptions are easily accessible.

Facilities of the camp are also being offered by the University of Pennsylvania to other institutions wishing to study the birds, animal life, soil, and geology of this area.

And Harris Wood has already become a part of this great project because he decided to mix his interest in the brokerage business with a lively interest in amateur archaeology.



WELL-PRESERVED palace room has original wood beams in place. Many of these rooms are sufficiently preserved for full restoration.



Home

Most colorful of all campus events, for alumni and students alike, is the weekend that brings the old grads back "home" for football and festivities.

coming 1956

THIRTY-TWO floats and four bands set the pace for 1956 Homecoming festivities as the annual parade of floats brought a touch of the "good old days" to alumni returning to the campus October 20.

Everyone but the weather man and the Redskins of Miami cooperated in providing the pageantry of an Ohio University Homecoming. After four Saturdays of perfect football weather, a light shower fell on Ohio Stadium toward the end of the game. Meanwhile, Miami was fighting off a strong second-half comeback by the Bobcats, to take a 16-7 victory back to Oxford.

The 120-piece marching band, directed by Charles Minelli, presented a lively half-time show entitled "On the Trail", with music from the Grand Canyon Suite forming the musical background for their formations. Miami's band added a show, "Circus Days", complete with three rings, trapeze, and clowns.

Happiest of all celebrants were members of Chi Omega sorority, which scored a near sweep in the Homecoming competition. After watching their candidate, Linda Nichols, crowned queen, they learned that they had also taken first place among women's groups in the float competition. Members of the queen's court were Dottie Fudge, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sharon Bush, Pi Beta Phi.



MUMS FOR ALUMS bring a demand for the traditional Homecoming flowers as enterprising students do a big business on the University Center corner.



HOMECOMING PARADE, led by the band and Pershing Rifles, went down College Street and around the campus, later was repeated in part at the football stadium.



SATURDAY DANCE, last event on the Homecoming schedule, drew large crowds to the Center and to Men's Gymnasium, with student bands furnishing the music.



SAFETY



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Homecoming (Continued)

ESSENTIALLY, Homecoming is for alumni, and the camera's random shots of faces show a variety of reactions to different events of the day. Although not as well attended as many Ohio University Homecomings, the 1956 affair attracted several hundred former students.

In addition to the official schedule were the usual Saturday night open house receptions held at fraternity, sorority, and dormitory units. Journalism alumni attended an annual Homecoming breakfast at the University Center.



WOMEN'S FLOAT contest was won by Chi Omega sorority, with the theme "Wash Out Miami" portrayed by soap products. Center Dormitory was second.



WINNING HOUSE DECORATION by Delta Tau Delta fraternity follows election theme with the Babcats defeating Miami. Runner-up was Sigma Chi.



MEN'S FLOAT contest winner by Beta Theta Pi shows bowling ball knocking down Miami ten pins. Runner-up in the contest was Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

LONGFELLOW's POETRY

In Perspective

By Louis Foley, '15

A GENERATION AGO, the correct attitude in literary criticism was to look upon Longfellow with a certain condescension. With an almost reluctant admission of the significance of his work "from a historical point of view" he was let down gracefully as "a story-teller in verse" who was not lacking in "gifts" but who had rather definitely had his day.

Now, in the inevitable cycle of values in literature, our American poet of "homely and wholesome thoughts and feelings" is again moving into a position of respectability and unashamed esteem.

As Homer could nod, so Longfellow could suffer a lapse of the sense of humor so necessary to save a poet from slipping into the ridiculous. A line which haunts the memory as do few verses ever penned by anyone:

"Footprints on the sands of time," of course invited intellectual ridicule by its apparent synthesis of the beach of Robinson Crusoe and the traditionally impressive operation of an hour-glass. Such momentary aberrations, however, sink into insignificance in the perspective of his work as a whole.

Less Fond of Details

Mr. Carl L. Johnson, in dealing with Longfellow's career as a professor at Harvard, contrasts him with Ticknor, who like other American scholars of his day was enamored of the disciplined, critical method of German universities. Longfellow, we are told, was "less fond of details and erudition." Yet this disposition of him might easily be interpreted so as to be very misleading. His versification, considered technically, shows remarkably scrupulous care for detail, and, as poets go, he was unusually noteworthy for his erudition. To be *erudite* means particularly to be

In recent months several books and national publications have brought the life and works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow into the literary limelight. One of the scholars taking part in this revival of the great American poet's works is an Ohio University alumnus, Louis Foley, '15, a member of the faculty of Babson Institute in Massachusetts. In this article for The Ohio Alumnus, Mr. Foley presents an interesting study of Longfellow, along some lines never before published.
—Ed.

characterized by possessing a background of extensive reading, and it would be hard indeed to find another poet whose best-known works, recognized as truly poetical, depended so much upon what he had gained from books.

His masterful handling of detail in versification enabled him to succeed with daring innovations. He set out to do things in poetry which had never before been seriously attempted in the English language, and which on the face of them would have seemed well-nigh impossible. They were things which apparently had never before occurred to any capable maker of verse in English. And he succeeded almost unbelievably well.

Something Decidedly New

As far as America was concerned, he was doing something decidedly new in writing poems of considerable length. Not forgetting, of course, Poe's dictum that "there is no such thing as a long poem," we recognize that Poe had in mind only poetry of lyric intensity.

The long poem represents another

kind of art. Not dealing merely with momentary ecstasy which obviously cannot endure, it has to do with a calmer esthetic enjoyment which may continue indefinitely. It requires a different sort of "inspiration" from that which Poe envisaged; it calls for patience and sustained power, untiring energy and artistry such as comparatively few poets have ever had at their command.

His most remarkable originality, however, from the American point of view or any other, was not in the mere length of these poems but in their metrical form, and this required unflagging attention to "detail." For through the long history of poetry in English, it had been virtually axiomatic that any *long* poem—as well as most shorter—had to be in iambic pentameter, whether unrhined as in Shakespeare's plays or Milton's *Paradise Lost*, in the "heroic stanzas" of Dryden, or in the rhined couplets of Pope.

No Arbitrary Notion

This was not an arbitrary notion: it seems to fit in with the very nature of the English language as it happens to be. The iambus, a "foot" composed of an unaccented syllable followed by an accented one, corresponds to the inevitable stresses of so many word-combinations in English: prepositional phrases, nouns preceded by articles, verbs preceded by pronouns, nouns preceded by short adjectives, and countless situations less obviously separable from phrasing as a whole.

As for the five feet of a pentameter line, that seems to be just about the average mouthful of words, approximately the "right" length for an ordinary clause, long phrase, or complete sentence in English.

(Please Turn Page)

Longfellow's "Evangeline" presents a curious literary paradox

Now Longfellow had the courage and linguistic ability to carry through successfully a most astonishing *tour de force*. He wrote long poems in metrical patterns to which English was not habituated, and yet made these unaccustomed rhythms seem quite convincingly "natural."

A Natural Fit

For *Evangeline* (as later for *The Courtship of Miles Standish*), he used classical dactylic hexameter. Riming, of course, was out of the question with such form for any but a short poem of humorous intent. Likewise of course, the last foot of each line had to be a trochee rather than a dactyl, else it would seem unfinished, and many feet along the way had to be trochees also. The "weight" of these feet of fewer syllables is generally compensated by their length, or at least somehow they achieve an air of being as "standard" as their technically dactylic counterparts. Always the metrical pattern fits naturally as it should; there is no forcing of intonation such as we find in the lines of unskillful versifiers. If you read the words as they naturally say themselves in English, you follow the established pattern inevitably:

This is the forest prim^eval. The
[murmuring] pines and the hem-
locks . . .

Yet in connection with the story which *Evangeline* has to tell, and the "atmosphere" which that story logically implies, the metrical form in which Longfellow saw fit to cast it brings about a curious contradiction.

It is common knowledge that Longfellow was a professor of modern languages, particularly French. Since the study of modern languages in college was a new thing in his day, he even had to prepare his own textbooks, including a French grammar and a book of French readings. That he had done very extensive reading in French cannot be doubted.

Practical Knowledge

Having spent about eight months in France (1826-27), he was supposed to have "acquired a good practical knowledge" of the language. With whatever brilliance of intelligence and persistent effort, however, he could hardly escape the ineluctable consequences of constructing all the foundation of one's "knowledge" of a living language on a purely bookish basis.

Certain intrinsic qualities of the spoken tongue, in which the whole

language is profoundly rooted, must always have somewhat eluded his grasp. Otherwise how could he have done just what he did with this poem, and felt right about it?

Could he have fully realized the simple, fundamental fact that French words cannot be written in "metre"? Was he quite aware—English-speaking people so seldom are—that in French all syllables are practically equal in force, so that as soon as you put French words in metrical "feet," they cease to be French? One wonders how he would have read French poetry orally!

Necessary Distortion

At any rate, the metre of *Evangeline* absolutely obliges the reader to distort, that is to anglicize, the pronunciation of every French name that appears therein. Try pronouncing those names as in French, in any line where any of them occurs, and you immediately throw the dactylic pattern out of joint.

Perhaps the most discordant note of all is the very title, the name of the heroine, *Evangeline*. Any currency that name may ever have had in French is so slight as to be quite negligible; the poet appears to have invented it.

As a theoretical French name, phonetic principles would require it to be pronounced *É-van-gé-line*. (From the point of view of French versification, it would be technically a word of five syllables: *É-van-gé-li-ne*.) Of course everyone calls it "i-VANGE-uh-lun," in accordance with the way modern English is naturally pronounced, and with the metre of the poem, in every line where the name occurs.

For Silent Reading

Now how can this poem be read comfortably by anyone who is fully aware of how French names sound, so that they seem "natural" to him only in their true form? How can anglicized reading of such names—including some which have no anglicized form—or reading anything at all in this metre—be reconciled with the French "atmosphere" which is supposed to belong to the story? Perhaps the answer is a curious paradox.

Whereas, though reading silently, in any poem we are necessarily aware of the actual sound of the words, and depend upon it for our full enjoyment, yet the impression is different from what is produced by attempting to read it aloud. So *Evangeline* is only like much other poetry if it is best left to the silent reader who knows it only in the evocative pages of a book.

In this there is no cause for astonishment, for it means simply that *Evangeline* could not wholly escape from its intrinsic nature of pure "erudition." The poem was inspired by a background of reading, with no personal experience or observation whatever of the regions in which the action of the narrative had taken place.

The story on which it was based had been related to Longfellow by a friend of Hawthorne's. Literarily it shows evidence of considerable influence from the descriptions of American scenery in the works of Chateaubriand, which Longfellow was enthusiastically reading about that time.

With all due respect to *Evangeline*, whose perennial popular appeal lies largely no doubt in the sentimental attraction of the sad lovers' tale, it is not difficult to see why critics have accorded a much higher place to *Hiawatha*, which he wrote about eight years later. The latter poem, however, is even more strikingly a product of "erudition" along with unremitting care for "detail."

Idea From Books

Both the form and the substance of *Hiawatha* came to Longfellow through his patient perusal of books. Whether by fortunate coincidence or by the poet's wise intuition (for it seemed to ring true as appropriate to the Indian legend), the metrical form was adopted from the Finnish epic *Kalevala*. The subject-matter might be considered in its way even more erudite. It is unlikely that Longfellow ever beheld an Indian in the flesh. He had no first-hand acquaintance whatever with Indian life.

All the lore of it which he manipulated so knowingly was gained by reading, chiefly in the accounts of the pioneer Schoolcraft. Yet it appears that the material is really authentic; the Indian names for things were the words actually used in Indian dialects. The Indian people themselves have accepted the work as genuine.

Surely it is no derogation of Longfellow to recognize the source of his inspiration as being not in thrilling experiences of "real life," but in the countless quiet hours spent in the library. Rather it is testimony to the power of his creative imagination.

Made of materials drawn from books, his best work is far from being "bookish" in tone. Brooded over and polished, no doubt, during long evenings in the solitude of the study, it is singularly free from the smell of the lamp.

Head Start For Freshmen



OUTDOOR CONVOCATION, with greetings from camp leaders, serves as kick-off meeting for freshmen attending YMCA affair.



RECREATION plays important part in Freshman Camp agenda, includes touch football (above), swimming, volleyball, and others.

BULL SESSIONS in cabins help new students become acquainted with each other and Ohio University. Student Camp Director Rod Ondis is shown at left.



THREE DAYS before the beginning of the 1956-57 school year a group of some 100 incoming freshman boys got together for the first time to become acquainted, have a good time, and learn about Ohio University.

This initial freshman mixer was unusual in that it took place 60 miles from the University.

The occasion was Ohio University's sixth annual Freshman Camp, sponsored by the student YMCA organization, and held at Tar Hollow State Forest near Chillicothe.

Completely arranged by the students, headed by senior Rod Ondis, the camp provided two days of recreation and informal meetings for a total cost of \$8.00, including room, board, and transportation.



BRANDON T. GROVER, assistant to the Ohio University president, addresses the group on topic of "Going to College." Dr. Gaige Paulsen (at right, facing camera), dean of the University College, also spoke.

America's Baby Boom

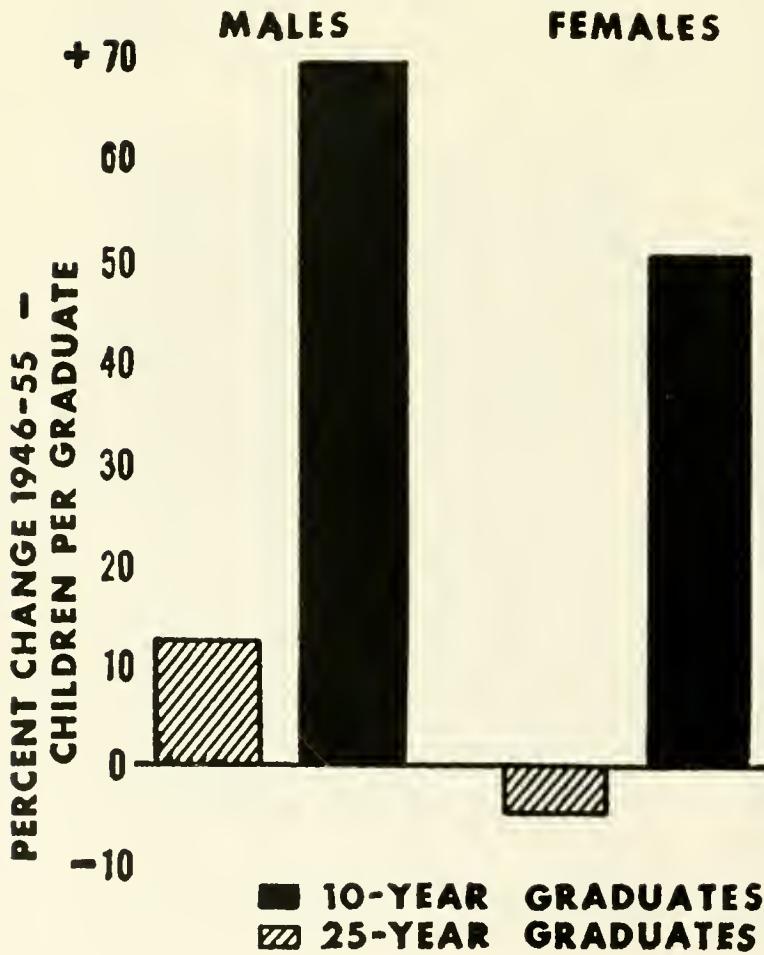
A national survey shows how alumni of Ohio University compare with those of other universities in the sizes of families.

SINCE WORLD WAR II the American public has become well aware of what has been termed a "baby boom" by many magazines and newspapers. Statistics have been presented to show that the American birth rate is on the increase, and that for the first time this increase includes the children of college graduates.

Most recent studies show that college alumni in their 10th year after graduation already have as many children as were in the completed families of graduates of a generation ago. This may be due in part to the improved economic conditions since 1945. Perhaps a fundamental change in attitude toward children and family is also involved.

Aside from the reasons for this increase, however, there arises the interesting question, "How do Ohio University alumni rank in the overall national picture?"

A fairly accurate answer to the question is offered by



the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C., which for 10 years has conducted an annual survey of the fertility of college graduates.

Alumni from representative colleges and universities throughout the country have been surveyed in their 10th and 25th years after graduation to measure current and completed fertility. Most recent findings have been completed from a 1955 survey of 22,494 graduates of the 1945 and 1930 classes of 178 institutions of higher learning.

On a national scale, men of the class of 1945 now average 1.73 children per graduate, a gain of 70 percent over men of the class of 1936, who averaged 1.02 children 10 years after graduation.

Women of the class of 1945 average 1.43 children, a 51 percent gain over women of 1936, who recorded a .95 average when surveyed in 1946.

Ohio University's class of 1945, included in the survey, averages 1.87 children per alumnus and 1.17 per alumna.

Eighty-seven percent of Ohio University's alumni of 1945 have married, and average 2.15 children per husband. In comparison, 69 percent of the 1945 alumnae are now married, with 1.7 offspring per wife.

Ohio University's class of 1930 was reviewed at the same time. Twenty-five years after graduation, when their families are nearly completed, they average 1.98 children per alumnus and 1.15 per alumna. This is compared in the survey to a figure of 2.15, estimated as necessary for replacement.

Ohio University also participated in the Bureau's review of the classes of 1936 and 1921, made in the first year of the College study.

The OU class of 1936 as compared with 1945, both studied in the 10th year after graduation, reflects the national trend toward larger families.

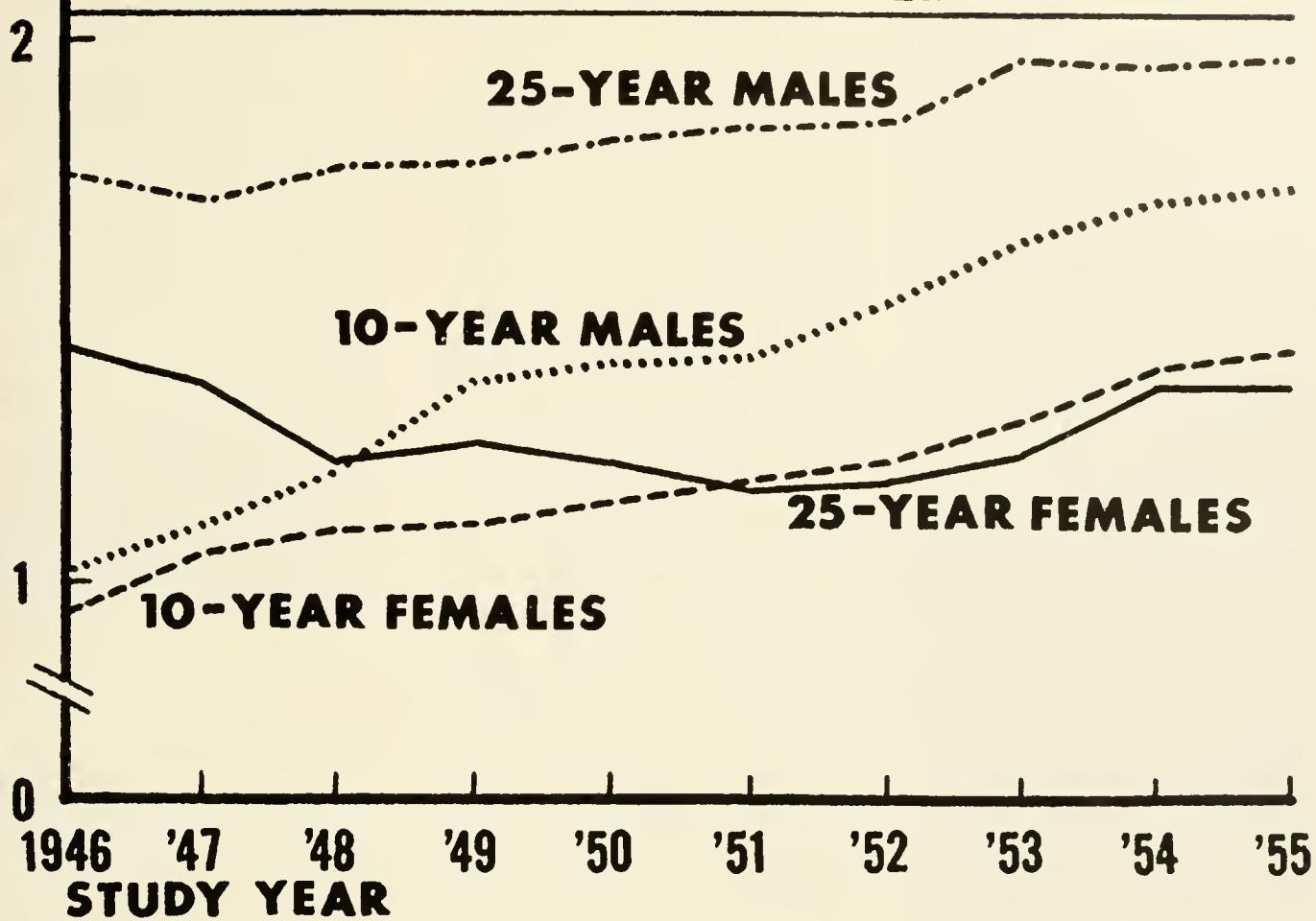
The family size of OU's 10-year alumni has increased from 1.18 children per alumnus of 1936 to the 1.87 figure for 1945 grads, and from .78 per alumna of '36 to the 1.17 of '45.

OU's men and women of 1921, with two offsprings

Ten years after graduation, the men of the class of 1945 had 70 percent more children to their credit than the men of the class of 1936. The women, ten years after graduation, had gained 51 percent. As compared with graduates of the class of 1921, 25 years after graduation, the men of the class of 1930 had gained 13 percent while the women showed a decline of five percent.

CHILDREN PER GRADUATE

REPLACEMENT LEVEL



Graduates of the classes of 1921 and 1936 were sampled the first year of the College Study in 1946. In the ensuing ten years, with one exception in 1947, the trend among both

groups of men and the younger women has been upward. The older women showed a decline during the early years of the study, with recovery since 1951.

per alumnus and 1.12 per alumna have averages similar to those for the 25-year men and women of the class of 1930.

Members of the class of 1945, who graduated as the College Study began, have reached the highest point of the climbing birth rate among 10-year classes reviewed throughout the country during the past ten years.

Another interesting comparison comes from the five Ohio institutions included in the study. Among male graduates, Ohio University ranks first over Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, and Wooster, in that order. Ohio University female graduates are tied with Miami for last place among the same five.

Again on the national scale, the Bureau tabulated reports according to college administration (denominational, private, or government) and by location, to see if these factors influenced the birth rate.

Graduates of Mormon colleges were found to have the highest fertility, reflecting the high value which the Mormon religion places on children and large families.

Graduates of colleges administered by the Roman Catholic Church tended to have more children than grad-

uates of colleges maintained by Protestant, government, or private organizations, but the differences were generally small.

With the exception of the West, which was weighted by the high averages from Mormon colleges, no large geographical differences were noted.

Averages from Southern colleges were consistently slightly lower than those for the West, North Central, and Northeast.

Why is the Washington Bureau so interested in a survey of this type?

Their reason is based on the history of the contributions made by such a group. In a highly complex industrial society such as ours, there is an ever-growing demand for highly trained specialists in the arts, professions, and sciences.

A larger proportion of children of college educated parents go to college than do children of any other group. College graduates are in large part the parents of tomorrow's leaders in science, industry, and in many other fields.

These facts play an important part in providing a look into the future of the United States.

A SPECIAL student-faculty committee spent last month studying extracurricular activities at OU. Headed by Prof. Fred Kershner of the History Department, the 18-member board surveyed extracurricular activities at other universities, the amount and distribution of social activities at OU, and the scholastic relationships between Greek and non-Greek men during their first three semesters at the university.

From the study, it is apparent that OU has one of the most active social calendars among U.S. schools of a comparable size.

Student attitude was underlined as the basic consideration in reviewing the campus social program. Although the board agreed that the problem was not to restrict activities but to encourage educational activities, the group discussed various restrictive measures.

Some of the suggestions made by the committee included limiting weekday activities, moving Greek Week to first semester and restoring its original purpose of educational activities.

Orientation of incoming freshmen was one of the main discussion points. The committee feels the campus newcomers should be impressed with the importance of grades and to realize that social life is secondary.

MORE THAN 900 students journeyed to Kent State University Oct. 13 for the annual Migration Day. The 110-member Marching Band also made the trip north to see the Bobcats defeated 32-13.

Kent State entertained the OU visitors at coffee hours, and invited them to attend their Greek Week dance and fraternity open houses and parties.

Three dorms—Gamertsfelder, Voigt and Biddle—chartered buses to provide transportation for students needing it.

STATISTICS released by the offices of the deans of men and women show the spring semester average of 2.448 topped last fall's all-campus average of 2.387.

As usual, the women scored above the men with a 2.612 average as compared to the males' 2.360. The all-Greek average was 2.493, topping the non-Greek average of 2.426 for the second consecutive semester.

Greek women averaged 2.706 and the non-sorority average was 2.574. Fraternity men scored 2.4 as compared

with 2.338 for men not affiliated.

For the eighth consecutive semester, Chi Omega led all women housing units with an average of 3.108. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu claimed the second and third highest sorority averages. Sigma Chi (2.605), Phi Sigma Delta and Acacia led the fraternity scholarship ratings. Center Dorm (2.966) had the highest women's dorm average.

MOBILES AND POSTERS were used by Women's League and Men's Union Planning Board Oct. 9-12 to proclaim Courtesy Week.

The annual week, designed to promote OU's friendliness, opened Tuesday with "Hello Day." Posters on classroom buildings designated Wednesday as "Be Kind to Professors" day.

Thursday was "Be Kind to Students" day, followed Friday by "Smiles Day."

FILM STAR Gene Lockhart spoke at an evening convocation Oct. 16 in Memorial Auditorium. The actor read excerpts from varied literature, including Shakespeare, Eugene O'Neill, and Guy du Maupassant.

Lockhart was scheduled after actor Claude Rains cancelled his Athens appearance. Rains was forced to cut his personal appearances because of a heart condition.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was also forced to cancel his October Athens speech.

THE 11 CAMPUS sororities pledged 179 women during the formal rush period. Approximately 625 girls rushed, seeking about 250 pledge class openings.

A new sorority, Theta Gamma Phi, has joined the ranks of OU Greeks. Campus Affairs Committee granted the group permission to petition the national sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, without waiting the normal two-year probationary period.

Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority, once had a chapter at OU and the newly-formed group plans to re-activate the charter.

Two sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi, have done extensive remodeling to their respective houses. The remodeling has provided added facilities for both groups.

Several other sororities and fraternities have done some redecorating of their houses.

A CAMPUS RADIO STATION to serve the entire community as well as the university may be soon realized if the Federal Communications Commission gives approval.

A 100-watt unlimited AM license for WOUI would make the possibility a reality. The new license would call for a minimum broadcasting day of 16 hours and would mean the station would have to be on the air 365 days a year.

If approved, WOUI would operate on 1340 kilocycles and would serve an area of 390 square miles. Official word is expected from the FCC this month.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows \$2 million Jefferson Hall now being constructed on East Green. Designed to house 350 students and a cafeteria for 900, the dormitory will be one block long, beginning on Union Street across from Rufus Putnam School. Adjoining two-story home at right will serve as residence for the housing director of East Green.



MISS BANE

Dean to Leave OU

Dr. Clark E. Myers, dean of the College of Commerce, will leave July 1, 1957 to accept an administrative position in Switzerland.

Dr. Myers, who has been at OU since July, 1954, will become director of the Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland. The Institute is sponsored by the Nestle' Alimentana Co., S. A., and other large business firms in Switzerland in co-operation with the University of Lausanne.

The 40-year-old dean instigated the first Executive Development Program at Ohio University in 1955, which was held again this summer. During the time he has been here a master's degree in business administration has also been initiated and a curriculum review carried out.

Professor Exhibits Art

An exhibit of 64 paintings was displayed in the Edwin Watts Chubb Library last month by Charles L. Smith, assistant professor of design.

The paintings, most of them water colors, were all done by the Ohio University artist during a summer visit to Mexico.

Spending the summer at San Miguel de Allende, 100 miles north of Mexico City, Mr. Smith attended the art school, Instituto Allende.

The paintings include scenic studies, personalities, and abstracts.

New Books Published

Two members of the faculty are authors of books published this summer. They are Miss Allyne Bane, assistant professor of home economics, and Dr. Troy Organ, professor of philosophy.

Dr. Organ's book, "The Examined Life: An Introduction to Philosophy", is his second, and is published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

His first book, "An Index to Aristotle", was published by the Princeton University Press in 1949. Several of his articles have also appeared in the "Journal of Higher Education".

The book written by Miss Bane is entitled "Creative Sewing—Professional Touches for the Home Dressmaker", and is published by the McGraw Hill Company.

In her book, the authoress provides basic information to start sewing, together with concise directions for different operations. She also analyzes different types of patterns and how to use the instruction sheets that come with them. Every feature of sewing is covered in great detail.

Miss Bane's book is colorfully illustrated with a variety of sketches and contains easy-to-follow directions to insure the look of a quality garment.

Psychological Service

Dr. Max S. Pullen and Dr. James R. Patrick of the psychology department head a psychological service center

Project in Colorado

DR. EDITH BEECHEL of Loveland, Colorado, a member of the OU faculty for 26 years, has initiated a project which is receiving a great deal of interest and support throughout the state where she now lives. A community leader in Loveland, Dr. Beechel started a state-wide drive to raise \$25,000 for a memorial to the late Dr. Florence Sabin. Once honored as one of the 12 greatest women in the world, Dr. Sabin almost single-handedly brought about the reform of Colorado's state department of public health.

established this semester as a service to Southeastern Ohio.

Typical of the services available are



DR. ORGAN

intelligence testing of both children and adults, diagnosis of school learning difficulties and behavior problems of children, and diagnosis of emotional disturbances, marriage problems, and similar difficulties.

To offset operation expenses, the center charges moderate fees for its services.

Dr. Pullen is certified by the Ohio Psychological Association and Dr. Patrick by the American Board of Examiners of the American Psychological Association and the Ohio Psychological Association.

A Growing Faculty

Ohio University's faculty grew to 385 this semester with the addition of 45 new members.

Heading the list in numbers is the English Department where 10 new instructors have taken their places among the 45-member teaching staff in that field.

Other departments and new personnel include: mathematics, four; education and zoology, three; physical education, music, industrial arts, geography and geology, and home economics, two each; accounting, chemistry, classical languages, electrical engineering, finance, French, government, journalism, management, philosophy, physics, psychology, romance languages, and mechanical engineering, one each.

The 1956-57 total, which includes teaching and administrative staff members, compares with a total of 367 last year.

Cleveland Women

The Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland opened its 1956-57 season with a get-acquainted luncheon at Higbees. A pleasant social afternoon was highlighted by a style show presented by a representative of the department store.

On October 16 the chapter again held a meeting which featured a talk "Holiday Entertainment" by Mrs. Ruth Engler of Stouffer's Restaurant.

Cleveland Mothers' Club

A group of 110 members of the Ohio University Mother's Club of Greater Cleveland and guests met at the Higbee's Department Store lounge September 12, at a welcome for Cleveland girls entering OU this year.

The freshmen guests were accompanied by their mothers, and a question



and answer session was conducted for them, with upperclass coeds providing answers about the University and student life. Mrs. Albert Reid was program chairman.

Chapter Leaders

With 1956-57 alumni club meetings being held in more areas than ever before in the history of the Association, former OU students are being urged to contact officers in their areas for participation.

Listed below are the names of OU alumni clubs, together with the names and addresses of their leaders. Those represented by chairmen rather than presidents are areas in the process of being organized for the first time.

OHIO

Akron Women, Miss Ruth Hornback, president, 1743 "A" Street; Akron Chapter, D. Ben James, president, 421 East Archwood; Ashtabula, Harry E. Kelly, chairman, Rt. 3, North Ridge West; Chillicothe, William A. Rodgers, president, 415 Delano Avenue; Cleveland Men, Maynard L. Graft, president, 1017 Euclid Ave., Room 600 (15):

Cleveland Women, Miss Gertrude Hudlett, president, 3780 Pleasant Valley Road, Cleveland; Dayton, Dale Springer, president, 4070 Enxing Ave., W. Carrollton; East Liverpool (Tri State), Byron R. Eells, president, 236 W. Seventh St.; Franklin County,

CINCINNATI alumni of Ohio University got together October 6 at a coffee hour following the football game between the Bobcats and Xavier University. Chairman of the event, attended by about 60 alumni, was Richard Sullivan, '51, shown at the extreme left of the photo at the lower left.

Robert Holmes, president, 11 E. Gay St.; Columbus Women, Mrs. A. R. Odebrecht, president, 2395 Nottingham Rd.; Ironton, Maurice Strayer, chairman, 2106 S. 11th; Jackson, Merrill Davis, chairman, 106 Church St.; Lancaster-Fairfield, W. G. Eltzroth, president, 119 N. Ewing St.;

Newark (Licking Co.) Franklin Logan, president, 93 Terrace Ave.; Lima, Merl Reed, president, 203 N. Nixon Ave.; McConnelsville, Lena Whitaere, president, Chesterhill; Mansfield Women, Mrs. Carl Frederick, president, 375 Ruth Ave.; Marietta, Milton J. Taylor, chairman, 402 Sixth St.; New Lexington, Stanley Van Atta, chairman, New Lexington; Portsmouth, William J. Richards, president, 3123 Sheridan Rd.; Springfield, John Clifton, chairman, 920 W. Main St.; Toledo, John J. Neenan, Jr., chairman, 405 Broadcast Bldg.; Troy, Clifford Houk, chairman, Troy High School; Wooster (Wayne-Holmes), Robert H. Freeman, president, 1436 N. Bellevue Dr.:

Wellston, W. R. Sellers, president, 422 N. Pennsylvania Ave.; Youngstown Women, Mrs. Fred O'Dea, president, 33 Linden Ave.; Zanesville, Edward H. McDowell, president, 3103 Highland Dr.

STATE CLUBS

Southern California, Maurice F. Sheldon, president, 1051 S. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles 19; Northern California, T. H. Ivary, president, 2851 Russell St., Berkeley 5; Colorado, Eldon Musgrave, president, 1301 S. Forrest, Denver;

Georgia, Clarence Bolen, chairman, Box 2211, Atlanta; Illinois, Paul C. Brickman, president, c/o Fuller, Smith & Ross, Inc., 105 W. Adam St., Chi-



cago; Michigan, Walter D. Yohe, president, 6669 Van Dyke, Detroit; Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pattison, co-presidents, 6 Colonial Hill Parkway, Creve Coeur, St. Louis; New York City, James L. Fri, president, 24 Sunnybrae Place, Bronxville;

Schenectady, Richard G. Ingraham, president, 9 Rachlin Lane, Loudonville; Pennsylvania, Wilson Holden, president, 1323 Brinton Rd., Forrest Hills, Pittsburgh; Virginia, Robert Wendell, Chairman, 3122 W. Carey St., Richmond; Washington, D. C., Arthur Hauser, president, 810 Bowen Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; West Virginia, Irene Aber, president, 924 6th St., Huntington.

Mansfield Women

The Mansfield Ohio University Women's Club held a September 8 luncheon for girls in that area coming to the University this semester as freshmen. The freshmen guests were shown color slides of campus buildings.

Mrs. Carl Frederick (Elizabeth Smart, '47) was chairman of the affair and Mrs. Paul Dahlen (Marjorie Ann Wentz, '47) served as program chairman. Thirty-three club members and guests attended.

Detroit

Members of the Detroit Alumni Chapter are carrying out an extensive campaign to get new members, and have planned a full schedule of interesting events for the coming year.

At a summer meeting the group elected Walt Yohe, '49, president, succeeding Tom Morgan, '50, who did an outstanding job of guiding the club through the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, setting up a recognized active chapter in Detroit.

Other new officers are Dick Ludwinski, '48, vice president; Mrs. Roger Emish (Louise Drake, '38), secretary; John Milar, '52, treasurer; and Joe Doran, '49, program chairman.

Lancaster-Fairfield

The first fall meeting of the Lancaster-Fairfield Bobcat Club was held on September 13, with Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes as featured speaker.

Bill Eltzorth, president of the alumni chapter there, introduced Bobcat Chairman Bob Flowers, who in turn presented Coach Widdoes and members of his staff. In addition to telling about football at Ohio University, the coach showed movies of last year's game with Indiana.

Following the film, a buffet lunch was served. Twenty-six members at-



COFFEE HOUR after the Kent State — Ohio University game attracted nearly 100 OU alumni living in the northeastern part of the state. Robert Coe, '40, of Kent, served as chairman and was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Shary, Jr. (Pearl Rudy, '43) and Mrs. D. Ben James (Bette Burke), members of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women.

tended the affair at Mellman's Inn, Lancaster.

The Lancaster-Fairfield ladies' group followed with a social meeting September 20. Dr. Margaret Felsinger, assistant professor of education gave a talk and showed color slides taken on her trip around the world this summer.

The program, held at Lancaster's Mumauh Memorial, was concluded with refreshments and music.



ALUMNI AT ELLINGTON AIR FORCE BASE, Texas, met with their wives and friends September 29 for an outing. The meeting was so successful that the group has joined other former OU students in that area to begin a Houston chapter of the Alumni Association. In the picture are (front row, l to r) Robert Wendt, Robert Crispin, Paul McLaughlin, Marvin Yerkey, John Bier, Ronald Weaver, James Mauer, and (back row) Carl Drake and son Howard, Sue Drake, Barbara Kerns, Gene Kerns and son Michael, Robert Hempfield, June Hempfield, Arthur Aspengren, Donna Aspengren, Jean Laughlin, James Laughlin, Ronna Gardner, and Robert Gardner.

Bobcat Roundup



By Rowland Congdon, '49

WITH THE 16-7 Homecoming loss to Miami, Ohio U.'s football team was assured of its first losing season under the coaching of Carroll Widdoes.

The game marked the fifth straight loss of the 1956 season, yet was probably the best showing made by the Bobcats, who seem to be improving with each game.

It is ironical to note that, aside from the Florida State game, the Bobcats have played every one of their opponents even for a greater part than half of each game yet have lost each.

Against Toledo, OU was down 13-7 at halftime, and tied the game, 13-13 in the fourth quarter. The winning Rocket score came with less than a minute to play in the game.

Xavier was leading 24-0 at the half, after getting two "cheap" touchdowns in less than a minute of play just before the intermission. Thereafter, OU played them even, 7-7, with the game ending 31-7.

And against Kent it was a similar story. For the first half, it was an even contest. The teams went to their dressing rooms deadlocked at 13-all. But a blocked punt early in the third quarter gave the Flashes the opening they needed and they went on to win, 32-13.

And Miami! Many of the Alumni reading this witnessed that one. For the first time this season, the Bobcats did not play "giveaway." But another factor entered the picture.

A 95-yard return of the opening kickoff by Redskin Halfback Dave Thelen probably did as much as anything to account for the visitor's 16-0 half-time lead. A great goal-line stand by the Bobcat defense averted another score just before the intermission.

The Miami team had the ball first and goal to go on

the five yard line and were stopped after four downs inches from the score.

After that, the Bobcats "won" the game. They came out in the second half and promptly marched 75 yards without relinquishing the ball to score. Another drive late in the game by the Bobcats was halted on Miami's nine yard line by a fumble.

For the first four and one-half minutes of that game, the visitors "won" 13-0. From there on, it was the Bobcats' on top, 7-3.

But as one student reporter observed in The OU Post the Monday following the game, it takes 60 minutes to decide the outcome, not five or 35 or 55.

That is so true and has been pointed up in five cases to the Bobcats this year.

Because of injuries both before and during the season, plus ineligibilities, the Bobcats have been forced to experiment with relatively inexperienced players at some positions. This has undoubtedly accounted for many of the "bad breaks" which have gone against the team in most of the games.

For instance, Alumni noted that a pair of sophomores were in the starting lineup at the end positions against Miami and another in the backfield. These were Jim Smith, Northfield; Paul Gallagher of New Matamoras, and Tom Redman, Waverly, a halfback.

All are doing commendable jobs. Smith has started every game but one and Gallagher and Redman have been starters in the Kent and Miami games. Their regularity of appearance this season will make the Bobcats all the stronger next year and the year after. Also, other sophomores are getting valuable experience this season.

Among these are Terry Mallett, Toledo center, also hampered by a leg cramp for much of the season; John Yates, Logan tackle, whose 240 pounds has been felt by many opposing linemen and ball carriers; Larry Pratt, 225 pound tackle from Cincinnati.

Also on their way to earning their first letters as juniors are Dave Stricklin, Struthers guard; Myron Lepore, Youngstown center; Charles Stobart, Middleport quarterback; Gabriel Desantis, Akron quarterback; Bill Stevens, Marietta and Painesville halfback; Myron Stallsmith, Salem halfback; Larry Buckles, Logan fullback; Norman Leggett, New Philadelphia halfback.

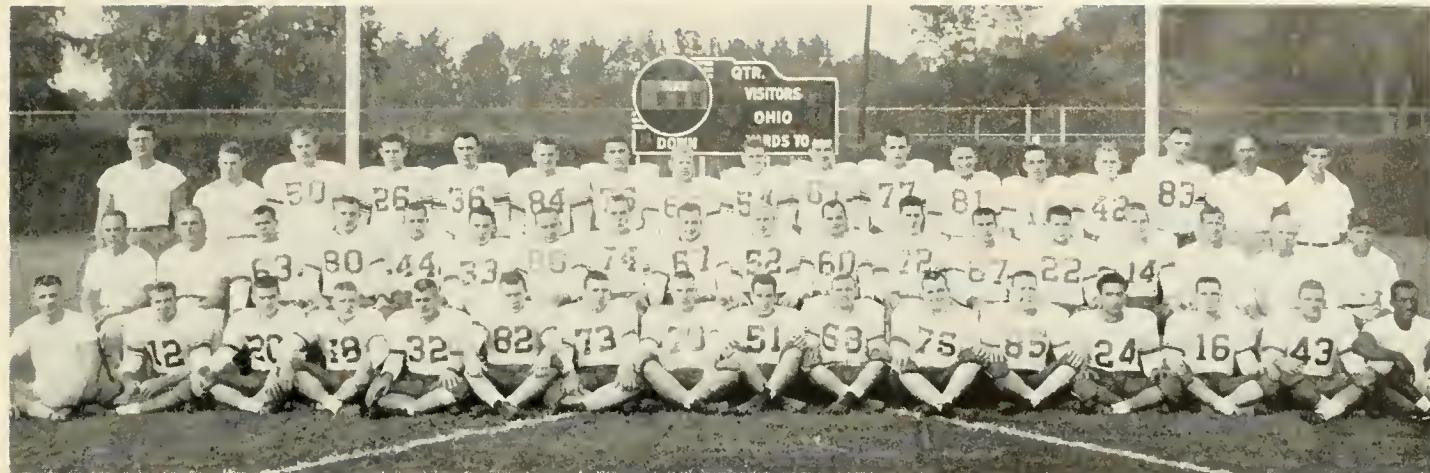
All of these will form the nucleus for Bobcat clubs of the near future. Things look bright on the OU football horizon.

Alumni also saw something which may be a trend for the future in OU football plans. Unveiling of the newest formation in football, the "I", promised exciting things for future games. Coach Widdoes promised the remainder of the opponents on the Bobcats' 1956 schedule would see more of this offense. It was originated by Toni Nugent, coach of the Florida State team which defeated the Bobcats in the season opener, 47-7.

The Bobcats worked "in secret" on this offense in practice especially for Miami. But when Redskin Coach John Pont admitted to Widdoes before the game that "we know you are going to use the 'I' formation", it took some of the element of surprise from its use early in the first quarter by the Bobcats.



THE "I" FORMATION, patterned after Florida State's unique offense, was one of surprises used by Bobcats in their uphill fight to overtake Miami's Redskins in the Homecoming game at OU. Miami won 16-7.



1956 OHIO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: First row, l to r, Bob Smith, manager; Bernie Adler, Gary Sargent, Tom Redman, Frank Eschelman, Jim Smith, John Yates, Nick Hensler, Myron Lepore, Dave Stricklin, Larry Pratt, Paul Gallagher, Gabriel Desantis, Myron Stallsmith, Ed Ciesinski, Perry Johnson, manager. Second row, l to r, Frank Richey, head freshman coach; Cliff Heffelfinger, varsity line coach; Don Jones, Bill Garrison, Dave Kuenzli, Don Wirtz, Bob Ripple, Ron Fenik, Stan Viner, Douglas Fairbanks, Dick Perkins, Dick Fry, Walter Gwronski, Don Mc-

Bride, Jim Hilles, Jim Snyder, varsity backfield coach; Carroll Widdoes, head coach; Bob Wren, assistant freshman coach. Third Row, l to r, Fred Schleicher, trainer; Stanley Huntsman, assistant freshman coach; Al Christopher, Norman Leggett, Larry Buckles, Hoyt Hathaway, Jim Woods, Douglas Strang, Terry Mallett, John McCormick, Bob Sapashe, Nick Petroff, Charles Stobart, Bill Stevens, Joe Prasek, Kermit Blosser, varsity end coach; Alan Hart, assistant trainer. The squad includes 12 seniors, 13 juniors, and 15 sophomores.

Ideals of Amateurism

By Jack Gilbert, '52
Sports Editor, Athens Messenger

SOMEONE ONCE remarked, "It's a shame that every team can't win its homecoming game."

Because it is the highlight of every football schedule; because it is crammed with tradition, pageantry and color; because old grads are warmed by the pleasing ring of victory, it is a shame that every team can't win its homecoming game.

Ohio University has had a significant share of homecoming success, winning 20 of 33 games, tying one. On 12 occasions, the Bobcats, Alumni and friends have been disappointed.

The first Homecoming game at Ohio University was played in 1921. Three of the 12 defeats came in 1923, 1924, and 1925. The 1927 team lost, but in the next 16 years of competition the Bobcats were unbeatable on that very special afternoon.

Simple mathematics, then, point up the fact that OU teams have lost eight of their Homecoming games in recent years, from the period of 1946-1955 exactly.

An alarmist might view this record with apprehension, but he would be looking at only part of the picture. The complete record for those years includes 50 games won, 37 lost and five tied.

It is noteworthy, however, that OU teams have, in the last 10-year period, experienced a decline in Homecoming

fortunes. This decline parallels a trend in athletic policy at the institution, a policy which begins with the presidency of Dr. John C. Baker.

The pattern of Homecoming defeats, standing alone, is disheartening. Yet in nearly every one of those years, OU teams won more games than they lost. The overall record shows clearly that the Bobcats have enjoyed healthy existence. Even so, the university's present football program has matured in passive surroundings.

How is that program defined? First, it is based on an amateur athletic code as constructed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Second, Ohio University's athletic policy was shaped by a man who holds football secondary in an institution dedicated to advancing the processes of higher education to the finest degree of quality.

There is no question as to the soundness of Pres. Baker's athletic outlook, regardless of one's personal football standards. Ohio University is 10 years ahead of the times, for only recently have other institutions and conferences throughout the nation launched similar programs.

The irony of that soundness lies in the realization that Ohio University's approach to athletics is, at times, uninterestingly sane. The paradox grows from the assurance that the amateur policy is necessary, yet often the least

desired.

Thus, while Ohio U. teams have—either collectively or singularly—won more than an even share of games, they have not enjoyed the support given teams with more enticing but less ethical practices.

This, it appears, is a sacrifice which must be made if athletic honor is to be maintained.

To appreciate Ohio University's program, which it is and what it hopes to attain, one must see it objectively. It is amateur; it is conservative, almost ultra-conservative. It demands that athletes be students first; it presents the opportunity for players to enjoy the experience of intercollegiate competition in a wholesome atmosphere.

In terms of wins and losses, this may become extremely difficult to perceive. In simple language, the means justify the ends; the principles of the program are above the tangible results on Saturday day.

It can be better understood as soon as one realizes that the athletic program operates primarily for the student athlete, absolutely free of promises and guarantees.

In any contest in which Ohio University is involved victory is desired, but only at the expense of the combined natural talents of coaches and players, and not at the sacrifice of the ideals of amateurism.

Big Bear Hunt

MANY SPORTSMEN fancy going on hunting expeditions in far away places. But because of the time and cost involved, few get to carry out such dreams.

With this thought in mind, an Ohio University alumnus decided last March to find a way of taking hunting enthusiasts of Central Ohio on a "television" trip to Kodiak Island just east of the Alaskan Peninsula. His objective: to hunt the famous Kodiak bear, largest of all carnivorous animals on the North American continent.

Jimmy Crum, '52, had wanted for several years to hunt these large bears which stand as high as 12 feet and weigh up to 2000 pounds. As sports director of Television Station WLW-C in Columbus, he knew many of his viewers shared those feelings.

So Jim conceived the idea of making the trip himself, accompanied by Cameraman Denver Simmons, and shooting enough film for several television programs.

Writing letters to registered guides on Kodiak Island, he collected all data on costs, recommended guns, clothing, transportation, and the many other requirements of making a trip to an island some 350 air miles south of Anchorage, Alaska.

With this information, the imaginative sports director made plans for a series of 13 television programs on "The Big Bear Hunt." Then he took the entire package to the station management and to prospective sponsors.

In less than two months Jimmy Crum was on his way to Kodiak, on a hunting trip co-sponsored by Smith and Lee Sports, Inc., and, appropriately, The Big Bear Stores. With him were Cameraman Simmons and Dick Von Maur, owner of the co-sponsoring sports store, who decided he too would like to join the hunt.

At Kodiak Island the party picked up Oscar Nelson, a veteran guide, and his son, Jack, and the Big Bear Hunt was underway.

On May 15 the five men departed from Kodiak City on Oscar's 42-foot boat, which had been built originally as a crash boat for the battleship Missouri.

The very next day they saw and photographed something that few persons, even guides, have ever seen. A medium sized ($7\frac{1}{2}$ feet) Kodiak bear was stalking a herd of eight elk about 1000 feet above the Kupreanov Straights. The bear, however, lost his prey when he allowed himself to get upwind.

During the 25 days on the Island, the hunting party spotted between 100 and 125 bears, watching them through field glasses on the mountainous terrain. When a bear was traveling they did not pursue him, realizing that he would be impossible to stalk over such rugged country.

They were determined, however, to bag two of the animals so that the TV viewers could get in on an actual kill, and each of the sponsors could have a souvenir.

On May 23 they got their first bear, a 1050 pound female that measured 8 feet, 6 inches. An idea of the excitement of the hunt is evident in Jim's description of the kill:

"We first saw the sow and two cubs on the mountainside of the northeast arm of Ugashik Bay about 11:30 in the morning. We left the boat at 1:15 that afternoon and reached a vantage point about 50 feet above the bears at 4:00. The bear heard us, routed her cubs, and started to run herself. Dick and I shot, wounding the bear with two shoulder hits. She rolled 300 yards down the mountainside,



ON CAMERA, Jimmy Crum introduces one of 13 episodes of The Big Bear Hunt to his WLW-C television audience. On the set are the two stuffed bears killed during the trip to Kodiak Island.

breaking off 10 and 12 foot alder trees as she rolled. We worked our way back down the mountain, approached within 35 feet, and put three more shots into her for the kill."

On May 27 the guide had to return to Kodiak City, but the three Columbus sportsmen needed one more bear, so they hired a second guide and continued the expedition in his 46-foot boat.

They spotted and stalked four bears the next two days, but lost them when the wind changed. Then on the evening of May 31 they saw a big bear grazing on the beach at the tip of Uyak Bay.

Again the sportseaster's own words best describe the hunt:

"We went ashore in the skiff, landing about 100 yards downwind from the bear. He was grazing on the other side of a small rise in the beach—land that would have been covered at high tide. At about 80 yards we peered over the rise and for the first time saw that a male and female were grazing together. We had no need for the female, but the boar was a big one and we wanted him.

"Working to within 60 yards, we rose up, waited 10 to 15 seconds, and fired. Kodiak bears have a very acute sense of smell and hearing, but their eye sight is poor. During the time we hesitated, both bears had stood motionless, watching us.

"The first shots Dick and I fired hit the bear in the chest, just under the chin, penetrating his body and breaking the spine. Paralyzed, he collapsed. He tried to rise, but the broken spine prevented his doing so.

"It took another seven shots from a distance of 60 yards to kill him. The female had disappeared as soon as the first shots were fired."

The hunters used .300 H & H Magnum rifles with .180 grain soft nose bullets to kill the two Kodiak Bears.

Once they had bagged the second bear the men spent a few days getting additional film footage of scenery and bears at play. Then, on June 5th, they left for home, stopping only for a day in Seattle to have the animals stuffed.

In a few weeks the 700 feet of film were edited and divided into 15-minute programs, presented once a week and narrated by Jimmy Crum. The young sports director had carried out his "wild" idea and personally conducted his TV audience on a successful bear hunt into the rugged country of Kodiak Island.

Among the Alumni

1911

FLORANS FORSYTH, who retired in January from the banking business in Detroit, is spending the next six months in Sarasota, Florida. Mr. Forsyth, although retired, does a great deal of income tax work for clients in Detroit.

1913

JOHN A. MONTGOMERY retired August 1 as a general engineer in the Compressor Division of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in New Bremen. He was with the company and its parent organization, the Columbia Gas System, for 22 years. An avid home photography fan, he plans to spend most of his time at that hobby now that he has retired.

1914

DR. HOMER V. CHERRINGTON, who has served on the faculty of Northwestern University since 1947, returned to Ohio University this semester as professor of finance. Mrs. Cherrington is the former Maria Grover, '17.

1915

HOWARD W. VERWOHLT has joined the Don M. Casto firm, Columbus, as a member of the leasing department. He was formerly associated with the William P. Zinn & Company there, and has been in the real estate business for 21 years.

ARTHUR A. BRAINERD retired from the Philadelphia Electric Company on July 1 to take up private practice as a consulting engineer. He maintains his office at his home in Erwinna, Pa.

1922

WALTER STEWART, veteran steel executive, has been named president of the first home-owned steel mill in the state of Mississippi. The corporation, formed recently at Jackson, plans to build a mill valued at \$1,250,000 and begin production in April.

1923

IRENE DEVLIN has been named state school examiner for the Athens County district.

1925

WILSON SMITH has been appointed assistant to Harry M. Begg, Royal McBee Corporation vice president and production manager for McBee products. Mr. Smith was previously manager of the Order Department at the McBee products plants in Athens. He will continue his new duties at the same location.

1926

CLARENCE BOLEN is editor of the *Southern Telephone News*, with offices in Atlanta, Georgia.

1928

MILDRED ABERSOLD BOOR (Mrs. William) teaches veteran and adult education classes at Orlando, Florida.



WILLIAM F. SMILEY, '27, information director of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, Columbus, has been elected an assistant vice president of the company. A former newspaperman, Mr. Smiley has been with Ohio Fuel Gas since 1945.

PAUL KIMES has been promoted from assistant manager to manager of the Order Department of the McBee products plants of Royal McBee Corporation. He will continue in his new post at the McBee products plants in Athens.

1929

MARGARET HEIDLEBAUGH CLARKE (Mrs. T. K.) has been named assistant principal of a Cleveland school.

1931

GRACE STEWART has been named to the newly created post of elementary supervisor in the Clinton County schools. She has been elementary supervisor in Tuscarawas County for the past six years.

1934

WILLIAM HOWE and his wife have purchased the Colonial Restaurant in Nelsonville.

1935

A. T. "AL" CRAFT has been elected to a corporate office by directors of Royal McBee Corporation. Formerly general sales manager of the McBee division of Royal McBee, he has been named vice president in charge of sales and service of McBee products and data processing equipment. His headquarters will be in Port Chester, New York.

1936

WILLIAM L. KIRCHER has been appointed assistant director of Region Nine for national AFL-CIO (Ohio and West Virginia). He has previously been assistant to the director of organization for the union. In his new position he will operate out of Cincinnati.

WALTER E. SINDLINGER was appointed assistant professor of higher education at the University of Michigan last month. He had been dean of the Orange County Community College in New York since 1951.

1937

WARREN E. HACKER recently was elected vice-president and a director of the Tax Club of Cleveland. The organization is comprised of attorneys and accountants who devote the greater part of their time to tax matters.

1938

DEAN BASTIAN CHEPUS (Mrs. James) has been appointed temporary assistant professor of home economics at Kent State University. She was an assistant professor at Ohio State University (1949-52) and at Oklahoma A & M (1947-49).

HELEN WORRALI is one of 114 advanced students to be admitted to the Cranbrook (Michigan) Academy of Art this fall. She is working for her master's degree in metalsmithing and studying design.

1939

MELVIN S. FRANK, a mathematics teacher at Youngstown's Niles McKinley High School, has been appointed commanding officer of the National Guard's 177th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion. He commands 525 National Guard officers and enlisted men in Youngstown, Warren, Kent, and Alliance. Mr. Frank has been a member of the Ohio National Guard since 1951 and holds the rank of major.

ALUMNI CLUB CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 12 McConnelsville Alumni Club, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- 13 Portsmouth Alumni Club, Four Keys Restaurant, 6 p.m.
- 14 Chillicothe Alumni Club, Hotel Warner, dinner meeting, 6 p.m.
- 22 Cleveland Bobcat Meeting, Cleveland Athletic Club, 8 p.m.
- 24 Cleveland Bobcat Luncheon, Hotel Manger

DECEMBER

- 3 New Lexington Alumni Club, Weaver Tea Room, 6 p.m.
- 4 Jackson Alumni Club dinner meeting
- 6 Wellston Alumni Club dinner meeting
- 19 Cleveland Bobcat Club Luncheon, Hotel Monger
- 27 Cleveland Bobcat Club Christmas Dance, University Club

JANUARY

- 26 Cleveland Women's Club Luncheon



JERRE C. BLAIR, '38, his wife (Leona Sneller, '40), and children, Karen, 14, and Judy, 11, pose beside a new swimming pool at their home in Arcadio, California. Mr. Blair was recently transferred there from Indianapolis by General Electric's Lamp Division, and is now manager of market development in the West.

1940

WILLIAM R. LEMASTERS recently was elected assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the Marion (Ohio) Power Shovel Company. A member of the American Institute of Accountants and the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, he has served on the budget advisory committee

of the Marion Community Foundation during the current year.

MARTHA MEISTER KIELY (Mrs. Ray H.) whose home is in Wausau, Wisconsin, was worship leader for the May issue of "Today," a monthly publication by The Westminster Press. The issue contained practical daily devotionals for families, written by Mrs. Kiely.

1941

MARGARET R. McBRIDE received the master of arts in social science from Western Reserve University in June.

JACK GLEASON is campaign director for Well's Organizations, Atlanta, Georgia.

1943

BARBARA FISHER ASHTON, whose husband, Thomas Ashton, '44, was killed in the Grand Canyon airplane crash this summer (October Alumnus), has been appointed assistant to the acting dean of the University of Kansas City evening division. She is in charge of industrial relations, consulting with industries and businesses of the area on their educational needs and helping set up desired courses at KCU.

DR. BENJAMIN PHILIP MADOW received the doctor of medicine degree from Western Reserve University in June.

1944

ROBERT HOWE has been named vice president and manager of the F. R. Beasley, Inc. office at Nelsonville.

ROBERT SCHENZ has been appointed principal of the Westchester Adult School in California. He is also working toward a doctorate in economics and finance.

1945

DR. ROBERT L. RUDOLPH, a major in the U. S. Air Force, recently was initiated as a fellow of the Congress of the American College of Surgeons. He received the honor at the annual meeting of that group in San Francisco. Dr. Rudolph, who is resident surgeon at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, received his doctor's degree from the University of Maryland and the master's degree in surgery from the University of Pennsylvania.

1948

ROSS and KITTY MERKLE-EVANS live in West Palm Beach, Florida, where Ross opened an animal hospital in 1955. Dr. and Mrs. Evans have three sons.

HELEN ELIZABETH LAKSO received the master of arts in education degree from Western Reserve University in September.

DR. WILLIAM SPRAGUE is now associated in the practice of medicine with his father and brother in Athens. He served his internship at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and has completed a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology there. He is also a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners. Mrs. Sprague is the former Norma Kodes, '50.

From the Annals

By Robert E. Mahn

SOLOMON HOWARD

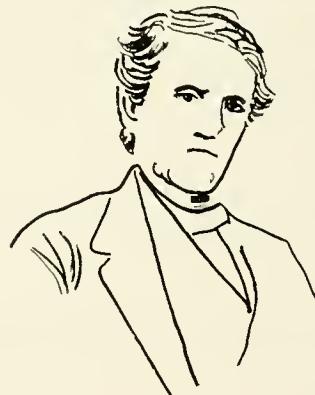
SOLOMON HOWARD had a twenty year term, the longest of any nineteenth century president of Ohio University. He began his presidency early in the summer of 1852. His pocket note-book reveals some interesting every-day activities of a president of this period.

Working with Howard was a regular faculty of four, plus one to three assistants as needed. The fall term student enrollment, including preparatory students, averaged about a hundred.

Howard personally took care of miscellaneous purchases: "O. U. Dr. S. Howard To window blinds and fixtures \$6.50; To candles .90; To stationery 2.20; To Expressage .75"; "Postage .12; Roll book .40; Envelopes .15; Postage .60, .90, .25" He kept the pasturing account: "Mr. Waters put in pasture Calf & hog July 25, 59; Mr. Wilson Pasturing oxen & Cow Oct. 7; Smith Cow com. July 25, 59. Taken out Dec. 1, 59."

Howard advanced \$2.40 to the Editor of the Portsmouth paper for an advertisement. He made notes of the payments he made to the janitor, and of amounts collected for diplomas. Revenue from catalogues in 1860 came to him in these amounts: "\$2.65, .35, .80, .25, .25, .10, .10, .25."

Parents placed funds in the President's care and he accounted for them in this way for one student: "Tuition 10.00, Contingent fee 2.00, Boarding 50., Books 3.00, Pocket money 1.00, .50, 1.00, 2.00, 2.50." A number of students boarded with the Howards, an economic necessity for most University families of that day.



Howard traveled to area communities in the interests of the University. For the period July, November, and December of 1861, he accumulated a sizeable expense account for trips to these places: Beverly \$5.00; Cincinnati 9.50, plus tavern bill of 2.00; Coolville 3.00, McArthur 2.00; Hebardsville 1.00; Circleville 5.00; Jackson 2.70; Chillicothe 3.50; Marietta 2.75; Cincinnati 13.00; McConnellsburg 5.40; Cincinnati 4.75; and McArthur 1.50. He made note also of \$7.00 travel expenses paid to Professor Young, and of 50 cents rental for the Moose Hall.

Other entries relate to private classes of both men and women (prior to the time women could enter the University), and of Teachers' Institute classes, and remind us of his leadership in the Institute movement, and in bringing coeducation to Ohio University. Howard Hall, the original "Ladies' Hall" is appropriately named for him.

Although a minor document in the life of a president of a century ago, and who by all accounts was a good president, the contents of the notebook help give us a perspective on the tremendous developments in all areas of University activity during the last hundred years.



MILES E. COLLINS, '42, has been appointed manager of store administration for the B. F. Goodrich Tire Company, Akron. He has been with the company for 16 years.

DR. JOSEPH R. SLIGO, who completed his Ph. D. work at the University of Iowa, has joined the staff of Ohio University's College of Education. He taught at the University of Nevada last year.

CAPT. JOHN M. NOLAN, Mrs. Nolan (ROSEMARY SNACKENBERG), and their three sons have moved to Athens while Capt Nolan attends The Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C. He expects to leave for duty in Tokyo by the end of this year.

1949

ROBERT W. GREGORY is in his seventh year with Brinfield Junior High School in Portage County, serving as assistant principal. He and Mrs. Gregory, the former Arlene Bibbee, '48, have two sons, Kenneth Roy and Steven Robert. Mrs. Gregory received her master's degree from Kent State University in June, 1955.

RICHARD C. ROYAL has received the M.F.A. degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He is a designer for Display and Exhibit & Specialties Company in Detroit.

ROBERT D. DICKEY was awarded the master of arts degree from Ohio State University in August.

JACK L. MOORE has been named general commercial superintendent and public relations director for the Commonwealth Telephone Company.

MARLENE M. ARCHER and MARVIN LUKIN were among those receiving advanced degrees at the June commencement of Western Reserve University. Miss Archer received the master of nursing degree and Mr. Lukin received the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry.

FORREST A. LARRICK received the degree of doctor of dental surgery from Ohio State University in June.

DORIS DISHON COENHAVER (Mrs. Jack) attended Long Beach State College this

summer, working toward a master's degree. She lives in Anaheim, California, where her husband teaches French and Spanish at Union High School. A classmate of Mrs. Copenhafer, ELEANOR ODER, lives in the same community.

PAUL W. HOFFMAN graduated from the William McKinley School of Law at Canton in June and is now employed by the P. C. McKenzie Company in Pittsburgh.

1950

JACK HAUSCHULZ is staff manager of the Fairlawn District of the Prudential Insurance Company. He and Mrs. Hauschulz, the former Joan Kramer, '49, live in Wadsworth.

PAUL R. DEITRICK resigned this summer after five years at Bolivar High School, and is now teaching physics and mathematics at Strasburg High School.

ALEX KANAREFF heads the civil engineering firm of Alex Kanareff & Associates in Cleveland.

WILLIAM HORN is supply officer for the 2259th Troop Carrier Squadron at Byrd Field, Virginia. He and Mrs. Horn, the former JANE MILLER, live in nearby Sandston.

GERALD SIMPSON received the M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa in August.

PEGGY S. KLEIN received the master of science in physical education degree from Western Reserve University in June.

EDWARD BELSHO has been named director of advertising for the Data Processing Equipment Sales and Service division of the

Royal McBee Corporation. He has been serving as editor of publications for the McBee Products and Data Processing Equipment Sales and Service division at Athens, and will assume his new duties at the same location.

GEORGE HOOPER has been promoted to commercial manager for the Athens Division of the Commonwealth Telephone Company.

KENNETH JENKINS has joined the music faculty at Willis High School in Delaware, Ohio.

HOMER B. GALL, JR. opened law offices in Athens in September, having graduated from the Ohio State University College of Law and passing the bar examination.

CAPT. ROBERT V. PIERRE recently completed the Army Medical Service School's military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and is stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado. He is a graduate of the Northwestern University Medical School.

1951

GEORGE TASSIAN is now art director for Smith, Hazel & Knudsen, Inc., a New York City, advertising agency. He and Mrs. Tassian, the former Norma Lee, '49, live in Brooklyn.

FIRST LT. ROBERT L. BAKER has been flying F-86D all-weather interceptors from a base on Okinawa for the past year. His wife joined him on the island last February and they plan to be there for another year.

WALTER M. GLICK featured a portrait of his father in an exhibit at the Village Art Fair in Chicago recently. More than 12,000 persons attended the exhibit which included the works of 250 artists. Mr. Glick has done

FIRST LIEUTENANTS Richard L. Anderson, '52, left and William P. Shultz, '54, pan for gold during off-duty hours in Alaska, where both are with the 29th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base. Lieutenant Anderson was commissioned in June of 1952 and received his pilot's wings in 1954. His wife is the former Lois Ann Campbell, '53. Lieutenant Shultz was also commissioned upon graduation and was promoted in February of this year. He plans to return to Ohio University for graduate work after separation from the Air Force next year.



a portrait of President Dwight Eisenhower, which is hanging in the canteen of the main post office in Chicago, and has been commissioned to paint a portrait of Chicago's postmaster, Carl A. Schroeder.

HARRY F. EVARTS has been awarded a Ford Foundation predoctoral fellowship to study at Harvard University during the 1956-57 academic year. He is one of 35 persons to receive the grants intended to encourage outstanding holders of the master's degree in business administration to extend their training to doctoral work in preparation for teaching and research careers.

ALBERT R. SQUIBB returned to Ohio University this year as a member of the industrial arts faculty. He has been teaching at public schools in Barnesville and New Boston since graduation from OU.

RUTH HARTFORD has accepted a position as case investigator in the Columbian County Welfare Department. She formerly taught high school at New London and Cleveland.

DOUGLAS J. WETHERHOLT, who has been with the *Marietta Times* for two years, has been named director of public relations and an instructor in journalism at Morris Harvey College.

JAMES W. MILLS has been promoted to assistant news editor and Sunday editor for the *Middletown Journal*. He has been a reporter there since June of 1955.

THOMAS T. TYKODI received the master of education degree from Ohio State University in August.

JAMES E. CANARIS received the degree of bachelor of laws, and JOHN K. PICKERING the degree of master of arts at the June commencement of Western Reserve University.

RICHARD MILFORD sailed in September for Scotland where he will pursue studies in theology at the University of Edinburgh. He will be working toward a doctorate, having graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

WILLIAM E. FURST and MARY LOIS WHITACRE WHITE (Mrs. W. R.) were awarded the degrees of doctor of medicine at Ohio State in June. JAMES R. HAMILTON received the degree of juris doctor and HOMER L. BRADSHAW the degree of master of arts at the same commencement program.

1952

DR. ANGELOS V. ADAM received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois last June and is now head of the plant pathology section of the Standard Fruit Company's tropical research department, La Ceiba, Honduras.

DENE SIMPSON BORG (Mrs. Stanley) is an editor for Official Publications, the University of Washington, Seattle.

BOB BRENNAN is in his second season as head grid coach of the Gloucester High School Tomcats.

FRANK and MARY LOU DAVID DUFFY have moved back from California to Michigan and both are teaching on the island of Grosse Ile. Frank is teaching fifth grade and Mary Lou is teaching kindergarten.

ARNOLD A. HEIGER recently completed

studies at the University of Basel in Switzerland.

JOHN ZINSMEISTER received the B. D. degree from the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, in June.

ISIDORE B. CODISPOTI and STANLEY J. KULES received doctor of dental surgery degrees and THADDEUS D. MCGUIRE the doctor of medicine degree from Ohio State University in June.

JOANNE V. BOYD received the degree of master of arts in education from Western Reserve University in June.

FIRST LT. BILL FAUGHT, his wife (DONNA LAPER) and their three-year-old son, Scott, live in Atlanta, Ga., where Bill is stationed at Fort McPherson.

1953

JOHN R. HELLER completed his second year at Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Illinois, this June, and worked during the summer as an institutional chaplain for the Lutheran Church in Chicago. He is currently serving a year of internship as an assistant to the pastor of the First Lutheran Church in St. Paul, planning to return for his final year at the seminary next fall.

JEAN ANN MASTERTON gives psychological tests in the industrial psychology department of United Personnel, Inc., an employment agency in Indianapolis. She also does vocational counseling.

HAROLD E. DRAKE has been named superintendent of Jackson High School near Greenville, Ohio, after serving for the past three years as principal of Paulding High School.

JULIE SHERRIFF has been on the staff of the *Columbus Dispatch Sunday Magazine* since March. She previously had worked on the news staff of the *Defiance Crescent-News*.

F. VINCENT BALLARD received his law degree from Ohio State University in June

LT. THOMAS H. SCHAUER, '54, recently received his aircraft observer wings at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas, and is now qualified as a navigator aboard long-range Air Force airplanes.

and passed the state bar examination the same month. He is now on duty with the judge advocate's office of the U. S. Air Force as a second lieutenant at Forbes Air Base, Kansas. He and Mrs. Ballard, the former June Kundrod, '54, have a two-year-old son, Steven.

JOSEPH A. DE COSMO, former studio manager of Ad Art Studios of Cleveland, has joined the staff of Chapel, Pellizzi Advertising, Mansfield.

STANLEY P. ABRAMS completed his tour of duty with the Air Force in June and is now enrolled as a law student at the University of Michigan.

GEORGE R. HORTON and CHARLES J. KRAUSKOPF were among those receiving master's degrees at the August graduation exercises of Ohio State University.

RICHARD S. COPE has been discharged from the Navy and is residing in Carrollton.

1954

JOSEPH EACHUS and his wife, the former JANE NORRIS, returned from Germany, where Joseph served as a first lieutenant in the Army Engineers, in August. He is now teaching industrial arts in the Hocking County schools.

RONALD DALY is teaching mechanical drawing at South Side Junior High School in St. Petersburg, Florida.

CHARLOTTE BASNETT teaches girls' physical education at Harding Junior High in Steubenville.

HOWARD E. WADE, who has been teaching in Orrville for the past two years, entered the Army in June and is in training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

ANTHONY LOUIS ROTOLI received the master of arts degree in speech and hearing therapy from Western Reserve University in September.

FIRST LT. RICHARD W. FOUSS received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. He is assigned to Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

JOSEPH P. WARDLAW is the new owner of Radio Station WLEV, Erie, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wardlaw is the former Margaret Laux, '53.

JUNE WETHERELL has a teaching assistantship at the University of Minnesota, where she is working for a Ph. D. in English.

JEAN FINZEL is an instructor in biology at Alderson-Broaddus College at Philippi, West Virginia.

PHILLIP A. HARWOOD is a survey specialist with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

FIRST LT. CARLTON W. SCHRAMM is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He is an aviator with the division's Combat Aviation Company.

HELEN CALHOON has been named field director of the Zanesville and Area Girl Scout Council.

SHIRLEY MATTHEWS has been employed as a home service adviser in New Lexington and Logan by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company. She is known professionally as "Betty Newton" in her new post.



WILLIAM J. ABRAHAM holds three offices as a student in Ohio State University's College of Law. He has been elected treasurer of the Student Bar Association, president of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, and a presiding judge in the Moot Court. In a final round of Moot Court competition last May, he presented a case before three members of the Ohio Supreme Court.

MARY KRIEG TYO (Mrs. Clarence) has been hired as librarian for the Gallipolis City Schools.

Alice Ann Leist Handley (Mrs. James W.) has been awarded an assistantship in psychology at OU and is back working toward her master's degree. She has been teaching speech and dramatics at Bowie High School in El Paso, Texas. Mr. Handley has been discharged from the Service and is continuing studies at OU.

1955

ELAINE M. BELTZ is a secretary in the Commercial Research Division of the Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland.

EMIL G. MAGGIO, who taught at Garfield High School in New Jersey last year, has entered the New Jersey State Employment Service as an interviewer.

ROBERT D. OLSON is working toward a Ph.D. in speech correction and audiology at Northwestern University, under an \$1800 fellowship.

PAUL CASS has been appointed graduate teaching assistant in the department of botany and plant pathology at Purdue University.

KENNETH C. BLAIR has been named head football coach at Homer, where he will also assist with basketball and teach English and physical education.

1956

RUTH ELLEN SANDS has a graduate assistantship at the University of Wyoming where she is working toward a master's degree.

JEAN BOETTIGHER is a graduate assistant in the College of Commerce at Ohio University.

HARRY WEINBRECHT has joined the staff at Portsmouth High School, serving as reserve basketball coach, assistant frosh football coach, and physical education instructor.

BOB JACKSON is a member of the coaching staff at Linden High School in Columbus.

DON SAUM has accepted a position as photographer for Robert Scott Photographic Specialists, Denver.

RUSSELL D. SMITH has joined the Bettis Plant, atomic power research laboratory which Westinghouse Electric Corporation operates at Pittsburgh for the Atomic Energy Commission. He will do engineering development and reactor design work for nuclear propulsion equipment used on atomic-powered ships.

LT. RICHARD A. WAGNER is attending the Chemical Corps Basic Officers Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Before entering the Service he was a materials engineer with the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron.



LOIS PRINGLE, '56, is a stewardess with United Airlines, having completed training at Cheyenne, Wyoming. She is assigned to LaGuardia Field in New York City and her flights are between that city and Denver.

ROGER ALLEN is the new football and basketball coach at Trimble High School.

RIDGE SHANNON, JR. has joined the staff of a weekly newspaper published in Hubbard, and is in charge of the advertising department.

DAVID BARTHOLOU teaches shop at the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School in Mansfield.

Marriages

JULIANNE STURGISS, '55, Marietta, to THURMAN E. HILL, '56, Marietta, July 14.

ELEANOR K. MOORE, '54, Warren, to James H. Richter, Park Ridge, Ill., September 15. At home: 6 Cannon Dr., Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

MARY ANN KINSELLA, '54, Youngstown, to JOHN T. SAMUELS, '56, Canfield, June 20. At home: 4403 Kird Rd., Youngstown.

Janice M. Folden, Gallipolis, to GLEN A. BURNETT, '54, Reynoldsburg, September 1. At home: Reynoldsburg.

Patricia Ann Conroy, Maple Heights, to OWEN C. ZIDAR, '55, September 15.

Mary Facchini, Malvern, to DONALD L. DELCORSO, '56, Waynesburg, September 22. At home: Waynesburg.

PHYLLIS ANN BOSWORTH, '46, Ridgefield, Conn., to WILLIAM E. MEYER, '49, Beechhurst, Long Island, N.Y., October 13. At home: Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

AUDREY R. BECKER, '54, Rochester, N.Y., to Richard D. Wiles, Rochester Institute of Technology graduate, June 30. At home: 21 Lilac Drive, Rochester, N.Y.

JANE ANN CALL, '57, Amherst, to William P. Zeh, September 8.

Rita Werts, Iowa State College graduate, Russell, Iowa, to PAUL R. COFFMAN, '49, Kansas City, Mo., August 19. At home: 5225 Lydia, Kansas City, Mo.

Stella L. Bymakos, Lakewood, to EARL D. SCHOENBAUM, '48, Parma, September 15.

Charlene Y. Bright, Vandalia, to ROBERT E. SWIFT, '53, Wheelersburg, September 10. At home: West Norman Ave., Dayton.

MARILYN SMITH, '55, Coshocton, to DONALD R. CZECH, '56, Lorain, August 12. At home: 1034 W. 20th, Lorain.

BEATRICE L. GILLESPIE, '55, Ashtabula, to JAMES H. FINLAYSON, '56, Ashtabula, September 15.

MARILYN F. ATKIN, '52, Painesville, to MILAN MIHAL, '52, Cleveland, September 8. At home: 57 Mill St., Athens.

JANET EVANS, '55, Utica, to Richard Martin, Stockport, June 3. At home: 1950 Korbel Ave., Columbus.

BERTHA JENKINS, '51, Hartford, to J. William Purcell, Alhambra, Calif., August 25.

Clara Fleming, Franklin, Pa., to LT. BYRON J. FREEMAN, '53, West Union, August 25.

Suzanne Hendrick, Trinidad, Colorado, graduate of Colorado College, to JAMES E. PATTERSON, '54, September 9. At home: 1201 17th, Boulder, Colorado.

CLARA F. TAYLOR, '56, Middleport, to JAMES SANBORN, '58, September 15. At home: Cheshire.

BEATRICE ANN GORDON, '56, Coshocton, to Robert O. Bannon, OU student, Oil City, Pa. At home: 105½ N. Lancaster St., Athens.

Jean C. Lane, Xenia, to DONALD A. HUSTLAR, September 3.

Nancy Ralph, McConnelsville, to FREDERICK G. ATTANASIO, '56, Newark, N.J., August 26.

Nancy J. Wardlow, Kansas City, Kan., Missouri Valley College graduate, to RICHARD B. POST, '56, Richmond, Va., August 31.

RHODA E. HOFFMAN, '56, Mansfield, to DONALD L. HART, '56, Mansfield, Aug. 18.

DORIS ANN PLATT, '55, Jackson, to LT. PATRICK G. HELMS, '55, Jackson, Aug. 25.

GLORIA MAXINE LEWIS, '56, Nelsonville, to Theodore R. King, Smithfield, Pa., August 20. At home: 866 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Births

Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Study (PAT CONNOR, '48), Chicago, Ill., May 29.

Kirwin Lowsley to MANLEY L. FORD, '38, and Mrs. Ford (VIRGINIA WAGER, '41), Twingsburg, Oct. 26, 1955.

Karen Marie to SYLVESTER W. BIES, '53, and Mrs. Bies, Greenwich, Conn., May 24.

Kathleen Annette to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Wright (HELEN FOX, '46), Charles-ton, W. Va., Oct. 22, 1955.

Danagene to DR. PETER V. VANITY, '49, and Mrs. Vanity, Ridgefield, Conn., May 9.

Bobkittens



Bob and Barbara Gaston, children of James B. Gaston, '48, and the former Carol Kibler, '48, Clarksburg, West Virginia.



Richard Warren Barnett, son of Warren K. Barnett, '54, and the former Susan Lee Hallot, '55, Columbus.



Twin Sons Bob and Dick, and daughters Judy and Nancy Kovell, children of Arthur J. Kovell, '38, and Mrs. Kovell, Kirkwood, Missouri.



Craig and William Faubel, sons of Paul C. Faubel, '50, and the former Virginia Sterling, '50, Birmingham, Michigan.

Susan Jane to DONALD B. POLING, '50, and Mrs. Poling (PATRICIA YOUNG, '51), Columbus, May 15.

Beth Jeanne to EDWARD MARUN, '51, and Mrs. Maruna (DORIS MOYER, '52), Maple Heights, January 19.

Patricia Eileen to PASCAL P. GLENN, JR., '50, and Mrs. Glenn, Cuyahoga Falls, Sept. 15, 1955.

Andrew Oakley to DON GARROD, '50, and Mrs. Garrod, Mt. Healthy, April 22.

Diane Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. A. David Echert, Cincinnati, April 28.

Wayne Scott to WILLIAM E. MOORE, '53, and Mrs. Moore (GLEE SHOWERS, '54), Redondo Beach, Calif., April 1955.

Marjorie Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Minkoff (BEVERLY KULIEK, '48), Malverne, N. Y., March 31.

Martha Elena to EUDALDO CABRERA-SANCHEZ, '52, and Mrs. Cabrera-Sanchez, Habana, Cuba, Dec. 31, 1955.

April Anne to DAVID C. WEBER, '52, and Mrs. Weber (RUTH HOVORKA, '52), Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., April 14.

Michael Dennis to WILLIAM L. ELLIS, '53, and Mrs. Ellis (LOIS CHAPIN, '53), Heidelberg, Germany, May 8.

Thomas Marion to WADE E. JEFFERS, '51, and Mrs. Jeffers, Carpenter, June 3.

Catherine Marie to PHILLIP M. DAUGHERTY, '48, and Mrs. Daugherty (MAE ROEDER, '49), Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25, 1955.

Panella Jean to JOHN F. KIRCHER, '50, and Mrs. Kircher (PAT IRWIN, '51), Marion, Ind., August 23.

Sean Martin to Mr. and Mrs. William T. O'Laughlin (NANCY WALTER, '52), North Royalton, May 20.

Jeanne Roedell to ROBERT L. HAMM, '50, and Mrs. Hamm (MARTHA ROEDEL, '47), Chillicothe, September 13.

Allen Steven to ALLEN GALE, '48, and Mrs. Gale (RUTH RAINES, '49), Parma, September 23.

Jeffrey Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hallas (JOY HENSEL, '50), Euclid, August 25.

Leora Alane to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wigal (MARY BURNS, '44), Athens, October 8.

Ann Elizabeth to CHARLES H. COSTELLO, '53, and Mrs. Costello (MARGARET KUNESH, '53), Euclid, October 7.

Jeffrey to RODNEY SIDWELL, '52, and Mrs. Sidwell (HELEN DUNN, '53), Zanesville, September 29.

Jennifer Ann to DEAN PRATT, '56, and Mrs. Pratt (BARBARA METZGER, '55), Wadsworth, September 24.

John Philip to WILBUR LANNING, '51, and Mrs. Lanning, Logan, July 30.

Tamara Sue to LT. JACK VAN LEAR, '54, and Mrs. Van Lear, Ft. Bragg, N.C., September 2.

Deaths

PAUL H. HENRY, '32, superintendent of schools at Portola, California, died September 16 of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife and three children.

FRANCES WILLOCK, '33, died October 9 at the home of her parents in Racine. She had been in failing health for several months. Until last April Miss Willock was employed by the police department in Columbus. Surviving, besides her parents, is one brother.

LALLA DANFORD, '21, a teacher for 36 years, beginning in Youngstown then in the Athens County system and in Gloucester High School, died October 13. Two sisters and a brother survive.

HAROLD E. CHERRINGTON, '10, a Columbus publicity executive, died September 19 of pneumonia, after a month's illness. Before starting his own publicity agency, Mr. Cherrington was drama and music critic for the Columbus Dispatch for 23 years. He is survived by his wife and one sister.

ARTHUR A. LOVE, '13, assistant production manager for the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Columbus, died August 17 of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a brother.

W. EARL RADER, '09, retired general superintendent of the Illuminating Company's lines division, Cleveland, died September 25 after an illness of 10 days. He was with the Cleveland company from the time he graduated from OU until his retirement in 1952. Surviving are his wife and three sisters.

MRS. FRANK J. BATTERSON (Nettie Russell, '00), a former missionary, died October 7 after two days' illness.

DR. JAMES P. PORTER, a former member of the Ohio University faculty, died September 15 at the home of a daughter, Helen, in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He had been making his home in recent years with another daughter, Marjory, at Hudson, N. Y., but died at Swarthmore while visiting.



MR. AND MRS. H. J. DICKERSON

The Alumni Pulse

IN THE Alumni Lounge of the Ohio University Center is a Steinway grand piano donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickerson of Plattsburg, Ohio. It is appropriate that a gift from the Dickersons be placed in this particular room.

For H. J. Dickerson, '11, and his wife, the former Anna Porter, '15, have combined efforts in the interest of the Ohio University Alumni Association for more than 40 years.

The strong alumni chapter in the city of Cleveland got its start many years ago when Mr. Dickerson took it upon himself to organize a Bobcat Club, and his wife provided the necessary drive to start an OU Women's Club. Both remained active in their respective groups for many years.

In addition, Mr. Dickerson served as national president of the Alumni Association in 1939 and 1940.

A great many alumni were first introduced to Ohio University through the Dickersons, who have derived pleasure through the years in encouraging high school graduates to attend college in Athens.

One of these alumni is their own daughter, Gertrude, now Mrs. James C. Wildman of Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Wildman graduated in 1941 and has two children, Joe, 12, and Whitney Ann, 3.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson were active in campus affairs while attending the University. Majoring in History under the late Dr. Henry Elson, Mr. Dickerson wrote a historical thesis on the "Development of British Island Empire", which led to his being the first undergraduate ever to be accepted for membership in the American Historical Association.

After graduation, he went to Newark, Ohio, where he taught for several years in the high school. He and Mrs. Dickerson were married in 1915.

Later they moved to Cleveland where Mr. Dickerson accepted a sales position with the Keystone View Company of Meadville, Pa. Mrs. Dickerson joined the faculty of Rocky River High School.

When the United States entered World War I, Mr. Dickerson went to Case University where he taught in an officers training school. After the war, he rejected an offer to become a permanent member of the Case faculty, and returned to his job with Keystone, manufacturers of visual education material.

A few years later he left that company to become head of sales in Northeastern Ohio for the Peters Branch of the International Shoe Company. He remained with the company until ill health forced him to retire in 1931.

But the Dickersons couldn't stand being retired. So together they went into the real estate business in Cleveland, buying old houses and rebuilding them for resale or rental.

Then, during World War II, Mr. Dickerson went into government work for five years, serving in the office of Defense Transportation and as an inspector for the Area Rent Board.

At the war's end he retired for the second time in his career, and he and his wife began dividing their time between homes in Cleveland and Plattsburg. They moved to Plattsburg permanently in February of this year.

In June Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson attended the Ohio University Commencement Weekend for the 30th time in 40 years. As always they were enthusiastic about the University's progress, and had this invitation to all fellow alumni:

"The latch string is always out for OU people at the big yellow house on the corner in Plattsburg. You can't miss it. It's the only yellow house in town."

Building For The Future

Through the OU Fund

- Financial assistance for students of proved character and intellectual promise.
- Visits to the campus by well-known diplomats, lecturers, artists, and musicians.
- Up-to-date teaching aids by which the university keeps abreast with educational progress.
- A continuing improvement of facilities at the Edwin Watts Chubb Library of Ohio University.
- Scholarships and awards for outstanding students at the university, presented each year.
- Research by various departments of the university, now hampered by a lack of funds.
- Publications and public relations projects which add prestige to the university.
- Faculty participation in meetings of various educational organizations throughout the country.

All of these worthwhile projects depend on your contributions to the Ohio University Fund which has just launched its 1956-57 campaign. What are the dividends from your investment in Ohio University's future? The answer includes a part in the advancement and growth of the university and its facilities for the betterment of mankind. Your past support has already enabled the university to make tangible progress toward that goal.

The Future is Demanding —— The Need is Great